

'Human issues' driving 110th general assembly

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN
Staff Writer

The 110th General Assembly is attempting to close its doors for the 1997 session, but at *Recorder* press time they were scrambling to meet their April 29 deadline.

Among the issues considered "hot topics" this year were: education, property tax relief, and the infamous Senate Bill 122, which would allow police officers to stop a motorist solely because a front seat occupant was not wearing a safety belt.

Over 1,000 bills were introduced this session, but the

ones that garnered the most attention were what Rep. Mae Dickinson (D-Indianapolis) labeled the "human issues."

"We were able to get the mandatory criminal background checks for school employees passed and also Emily's Bill, those are good human issues," Dickinson said. "We were also able to pass the bill that would guarantee insurance coverage for breast cancer patients."

Dickinson also said public feedback has been very good.

"I received many letters and phone calls regarding the Ameritech Bill," continues Dickinson. "We ended up taking a lot of language out of the bill so I think the public

will be happy about that."

Although the assembly has been hard at work sifting through the numerous bills presented, some Indianapolis citizens still have a problem with the way our government representatives are doing their jobs.

"That's good that 'Emily's Bill' passed and the bill that requires school employees to submit to background checks, but would those issues even had been addressed if Emily hadn't gotten hurt or employees weren't caught drinking or laying around on the job?" Latonya Ford, a healthcare

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T.D. Jakes brings mission and money

By BARATO BRITT
Staff Writer

generating millions of dollars in revenue for the city.

With the mission of healing the needy, outcast, destitute person to reaffirming the faith of the churchgoer, the "pain killer for the soul," as he has been called, came to Indy ready to help with whatever ailed you last week.

The fast-paced, energy packed ministry of world-renowned Bishop T.D. Jakes visited Indianapolis as the first stop of the 14th annual Bible Conference

The 39-year-old evangelist brought his unique brand of ministry along with a group of other enthusiastic ministers and Christian leaders with the goal of empowering the city with the Word of God.

Indianapolis residents were treated with the best of what Jakes and company had to offer with

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Week in Review



April Dudley, 14, (left) a student from Indianapolis Public Schools' School 94, receives pointers from her grandmother Jerri Fleming, who is employed by HUD. Dudley spent the day with her grandmother during Take Your Daughter to Work Day.



Indianapolis men spice up their culinary skills for this year's "Gourmet Gents" fund-raiser 6 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. This fourth annual event is hosted by the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women. For more information or to request an invitation call 927-4677.



Indianapolis Police Department Assistant Chief Robert Allen, was one of the featured speakers for this year's "Get Walking with IPD" to promote crime prevention, safer walking neighborhoods, meeting neighbors and getting to know police as people.



World renowned minister and missionary T.D. Jakes recently made Indianapolis the site for Bible Conference '97, which brought people of different faiths together and in the process, generated millions of dollars to city businesses. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

HealthWatch

\$500,000 in grants to fight AIDS

The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis has awarded nearly \$500,000 in grants to 21 Greater Indianapolis nonprofit organizations to help improve child and adolescent health; promote AIDS prevention, education and services; and fund a variety of community health services. The grants range from \$715 to \$75,000.

Programs that promote AIDS prevention, education, services and fund development received the largest share of the foundation's

initial round of 1997 funding, with grants totaling \$220,000.

Here is the complete list of grants by category:

Grants that promote child and adolescent health (\$175,748 total)

- \$47,139 to People's Health Center for the Harshman Middle School Teen Clinic.
- \$40,000 to Jameson Camp for Camp Tataya Mato.
- \$15,855 to Big Sisters of Cen-

tral Indiana Inc. for its Life Choices Program.

- \$15,000 to Reach for Youth Inc. for its adolescent sexual offender treatment program.
- \$10,000 to American Lung Association for Camp Superkids 1997.

- \$10,000 to Diabetes Youth Foundation of Indiana for camperships.
- \$10,000 to Little Red Door

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ITC: 'Revive, Recruit and Retain'

On Saturday, history is about to happen within the International Training in Communication, organization. George VanSickles will become the first male president to be elected to the MAR Council 1 of Indianapolis. ITC is a educational, training organization that encour-

ages self improvement through communication and evaluation.

"The last few years has been very rewarding and I am looking forward to my new responsibilities as president of Council 1," VanSickles said. "My theme for the 1997-'98 year is 'Revive, Re-

cruit and Retain.' I plan to energize the members of Council 1 in order to restore it to vitality from years ago. The years when I was impressed."

A full educational program is scheduled, beginning at 9 a.m. with

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Who's Who

This week, as part of *The Recorder's* "Who's Who" series, we are listing attorney's in Indianapolis. Most of these individuals are members of the Marion County Bar Association. In the following weeks we will continue to focus on several different areas.

At the conclusion of this series our readers will have a cross section of the many African Americans who contribute so much to this community.

Influence and service are the key to these individuals' success.

Please be aware here are many other African Americans in this

community who deserve this kind of recognition. We hope you will continue to send us your recommendations concerning those we may have missed.

Fay Williams

Fay Williams is an attorney in private practice and focuses on family, consumer and probate law as well as small business owners and non-profit organizations.

Her civic and volunteer activities are various and include local, national and international organi-

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Fay Williams



Thomas Hayes
Indy represented
at Summit for
America's Future

Tom Hayes of the Indianapolis Police Department was one of the delegates representing Indianapolis at the President's Summit for America's Future held this week in Philadelphia. The 10-member delegation from Indianapolis met before the summit to discuss what areas they intend to focus on which include volunteerism and strength organizations to use them as models for others.

Martin recognizes alumni Griffl

Martin University's distinguished alumni at the first recognition and scholarship awards banquet Friday, May 2 at the Ashanti Room.

Dr. Michael Grant, author of *Beyond Blame* and former president of the Nashville branch of the NAACP, will be on hand as they recognize alumni James Griffl, the first graduate of Martin University and Addison Simpson, executive assistant to the governor of Indiana. The Martin University Alumni Association will award the first scholarships for the fall 1997 semester.

Martin University is the only predominantly African-American institution of higher education in Indiana and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting body for liberal arts colleges and universities in this region of the United States.

A 'Child's Haven'

Plans for a "Child's Haven," Indiana's first courthouse waiting room for children were announced from the current waiting room of Court 16, located in the lower level of the City-County Building. The waiting room will be fully renovated to accommodate the needs of children ages 3 to 10 whose parents are involved with domestic of IV-D (paternity) court. The waiting room will not be available for children of criminal defendants.

Program partners include the Prosecutor's Office, the Marion County Unified Court System and the local and state bar associations.

No blanket immunity

Indiana and other states using Big Tobacco will never grant the industry immunity from lawsuits, according to Jeffrey Modest.

Returning from a meeting in Chicago Monday with 17 of the 23 other attorney generals who have filed suits against the tobacco industry, Modest said immunity from liability was not on the table and is not an option. Monday's meeting was held to plan future strategies to

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EDITORIALS

On improving race relations in Indianapolis

Would you trust the
state with your life?

There are many families who have suffered the loss of a loved one at the hands of another human being. The families of victims of murder are many times the most persuasive advocates for the death penalty. This is not only understandable, but it is to be expected. The loss these families have experienced is immeasurable. The deaths of spouses, fathers, mothers and children at the hands of another human being are nightmares without ends for the surviving family members.

When survivors see the accused murderer alive and well, it often gives rise to a quest for revenge.

One of the basic problems with capital punishment is that it is not some aggrieved individual who seeks the ultimate revenge. It is that thing we call the "state" that seeks to enact the eye for the eye and the tooth for the tooth. The state has never been perfect. The state seems to have a bias in favor of people who can afford a good lawyer. People who have good lawyers seem to escape the death penalty. Of course, their victims are just as dead as the victims of those who use public defenders. The way capital punishment is practiced in Indiana, and in much of America, smacks of a cold-blooded effort to eliminate only the poor people who have been convicted of murder.

In fact, regular folks don't care much for poor people. They are the untouchables of America. Though some are still able to break out of poverty, most seem to be locked out of the mainstream by the long-standing practices of our social welfare and criminal justice systems and the neglect of our public education system. All of these factors work together to consistently impede upward mobility in ways that are cruel and unforgiving especially as it relates to poor children.

Everyone in America who has seen a loved one murdered may feel entitled to the ultimate revenge of seeing the convicted murderer executed. However, if the accused killer is poor, there is a much better chance that they will be executed. The lesson being that if you want revenge, you must hope that a poor person is convicted of the crime. This has nothing to do with justice.

If we choose to kill people for the crime of murder then all convicted murderers should have an equal chance at this punishment. Not just the poor and not just because we detest them.

Let's also remember that this entity called the state is the same faceless operation that gave us McCarthyism and Slavery and female peonage. It's the same thing that allowed the Klan to run amok in Indiana and the same thing that gave us segregated schools. At what price do we trust the state to be fair and impartial in the administration of legalized killing.

We feel there are people who have and who will commit atrocities. These people should be locked away once they are caught; not out of a sense of misguided mercy, but rather a sense of justice. It is understandable the victims of atrocities should feel rage but the venting of that rage only on one class of people is wrong no matter how one feels about capital punishment. While the quest for vengeance is understandable, does not make it right or morally sound. There are many groups with many reasons to seek vengeance on others. Is it then OK for all of us to get the revenge we feel we deserve? Why then should we even bother with the law? In this instance the state is but a pawn in this game of wrath.

There are many people in America who seem to feel that the right to get revenge supersedes all other needs. What kind of future will this bring? We already have a glimpse of this. Think about all of the workplace killings and the dead spouses we've seen in recent years. Revenge was the motive.

We may kill all of the people on death row and not one murder victim will rise from the dead. Sadly, the executions of two men convicted of killing a police officer did not prevent the killing of two deputies just months ago. While some may feel good these killers are dead, many will come to understand that nothing good can come from these tragedies except to somehow forgive and to move on. Moses must have gotten it wrong, it must be "Thou Shalt Not Kill"?

This column and columnist wasn't in your *Recorder*, last week, due to vacation and attending the annual meeting for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on behalf of children's hospitals. As a result, I missed a meeting of Black and White business, civic and political leaders at the Ashantii Room. The Urban League's Sam Jones and the Chamber of Commerce's John Mryland brought the group together "to share thoughts and ideas on improving relations among races, genders and segments of our community."

Though I wasn't there, I'll use this space to state my views on how race relations can be improved.

Our two communities are ships passing in the night!

White Indianapolis views our Black community as a foreign country. Black Indianapolis views the white community as one which doesn't respect or appreciate our contributions to this city, state and nation.

What does improved race relations mean? Improving race relations doesn't mean that Blacks like whites and whites like Blacks. Our two communities are too diverse, complex, complicated to command unanimity of views.

Improved race relations *does* require mutual respect. We don't have to live next to each other, work together, recreate together, but we do have to respect each other's viewpoints, politics, religious beliefs. Positive race relations means being able to disagree with each other, while respecting each other as children of God!

The corporate community must act! The CEOs of the city's major companies must speak out publicly on the importance of improving race relations; publicly challenging local business to improve employment, promo-

Just
Tellin' it

By AMOS
BROWN



Reno and the resources of the federal government be used in a major way to get the drug dealers off our streets and put the big time suppliers under the jailhouse!

Indianapolis TV news shares some responsibility

The local newscasts on channels 6, 8, 13 and 59 are singularly responsible for aggravating poor race relations in Indianapolis. With their relentless overreporting of crime and violence in Black neighborhoods, Indianapolis TV newscasts perpetuate negative stereotypes towards African-American neighborhoods and Black people through the use of racially inflammatory descriptions like "inner-city neighborhood," "near Northside," "drive-by shooting," "gang (drug) related."

Local TV news reports nothing positive about our community; Indianapolis' growing Black middle class; the explosion in Black homeownership; the expansion of Black-owned businesses and entrepreneurs; record Black employment; record graduation of Blacks from high school; the growth in Black college attendance.

Indianapolis TV news shapes whites' images of Blacks and their steady drumbeat of negatives about Blacks and their lack of counterbalancing positive stories reinforces all the historical negative stereotypes about our people, and ameliorates any effort at improving race relations.

tion and advancement opportunities for Blacks and other minorities. The corporate community should also join with our neighborhoods and enlist in the fight against drugs by demanding that Attorney General Janet

Race relations here will never improve until Indianapolis TV television places more African-Americans in actual decision making positions; and makes a conscious effort to improve the quantity and quality of positive stories about this Black community. And if they need ideas, they should read *The Recorder*.

Repairing the breach between Blacks and Jews

It was once a positive partnership — Blacks and Jews — together changing the world through the civil rights movement. Issues of quotas, affirmative action, Farrakhan, economics tore that partnership apart. Improving race relations in Indianapolis means developing dialogue and rapprochement between Blacks and Jews. Several years ago Black and Jewish women came together, but Jewish and Black men haven't, yet.

On the original "Noon Show," I interviewed Jonathan Stein, former chief rabbi of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. In that 90 minute program, we talked about the gulf between Blacks and Jews, and took calls. Both Stein and I were stunned at the level and ferocity of anti-Semitic comments and untruths coming from Black listeners.

Both the Jewish and African-American communities are sensitive to any slight or insult — real or perceived. But, African-Americans must understand and appreciate that the genocide and hatred exhibited towards Jews is recent and fresh.

The African-American Holocaust and Diaspora occurred 200 and 400 years ago. Violence against African-Americans in this country claimed hundreds of thousands of lives; and bigotry, racism and violence continues today against African-Americans.

The Jewish Holocaust and Diaspora occurred relatively recently, in the last 100 years. During this time, violence against Jews worldwide has claimed tens of millions of lives. The memory of that violence against those who share the Jewish faith is still fresh and vivid; and bigotry, anti-Semitism and violence continues today against Jewish people.

Blacks and Jews share a common struggle against bigotry and intolerance. Rebuilding race relations here also means rebuild relationships between these two proud communities.

Our responsibility to improve race relations Racism is an act committed by the majority. However, it's not just the responsibility of Whites to improve race relations in this city. Our Black community can do things to foster better racial understanding.

We hold the moral high ground when we criticize police abuse of power. But, our public reluctance to criticize criminal conduct by African-Americans keeps us from building bridges to Whites.

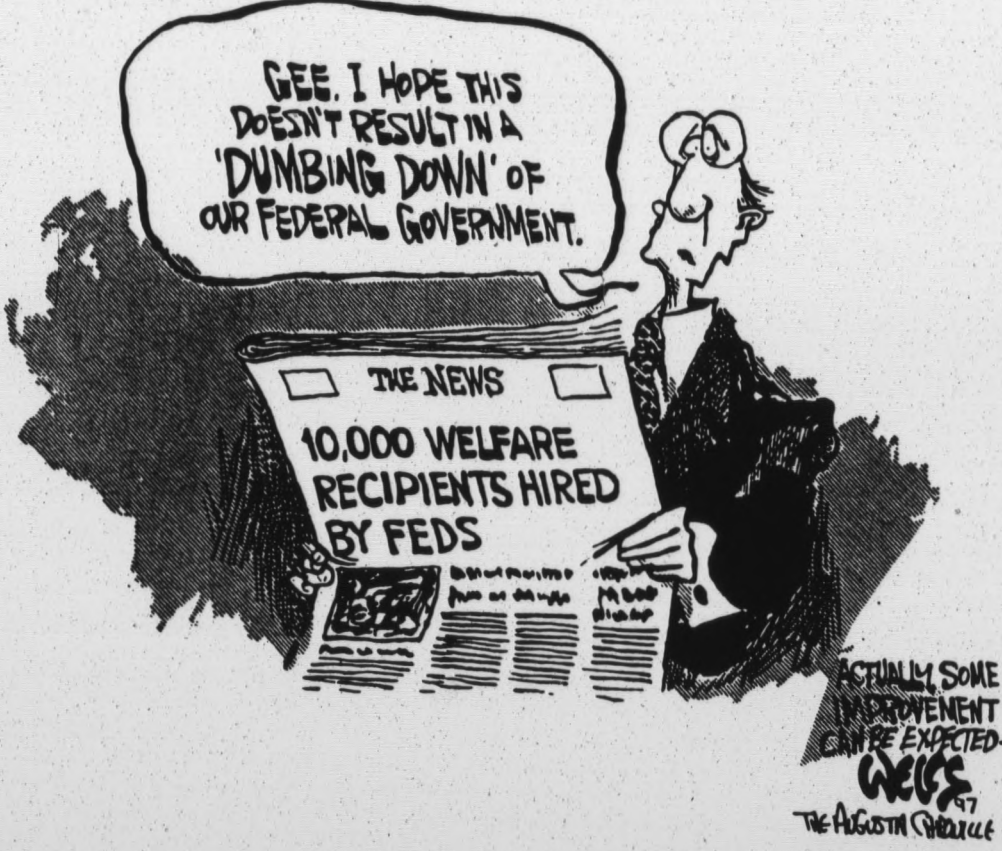
Our community, especially Black leadership, must be more forceful and public in condemning Black-on-Black violence and crime. And we must demand that Indianapolis media reports that criticism as prominently as they do our criticism of police abuses.

When we focus on issues that whites and Blacks agree on, that's when we'll start the process of building bridges to better understanding and mutual respect.

If America and Vietnam can get together; if North Korea and America can talk; if the United States and Russia can foster improved relations, surely Black and white Indianapolis can engage in dialogue?

See 'ya next week!

YOUR LAUGH FOR THE DAY, DEAR READER



'Come all ye Tiger Woodses!'

Spend three weeks recovering from a knee replacement and someone will tell you that the world has changed profoundly while you were snoozing.

They will tell you that a charming 21-year-old golfer of African-Thai-Chinese-American Indian-European descent has changed not only that sport but American race relations forever.

They link the Tiger's triumph in the Masters to Jackie Robinson's breakthrough in baseball 50 years ago and say that we surely have found a formula for closing what President Clinton calls "the racial divide."

The case can be made that golf will never be the same after the arrival of Tiger Woods' genius, just as baseball is a profoundly different sport from the one played before Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers gave Robinson a chance to show his skills. But a stronger case can be made that while a few young gladiators will get rich along with some sports tycoons and makers of athletic equipment, the social fabric of America will not be changed greatly by any single athlete, or any group of sports stars.

Baseball is the promised land for only a very few talented youngsters of any race, and the same can be said for basketball, football, and other professional sports. A youngster is still more likely to



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win 20 state lotteries than to become the hero of a Super Bowl or a World Series.

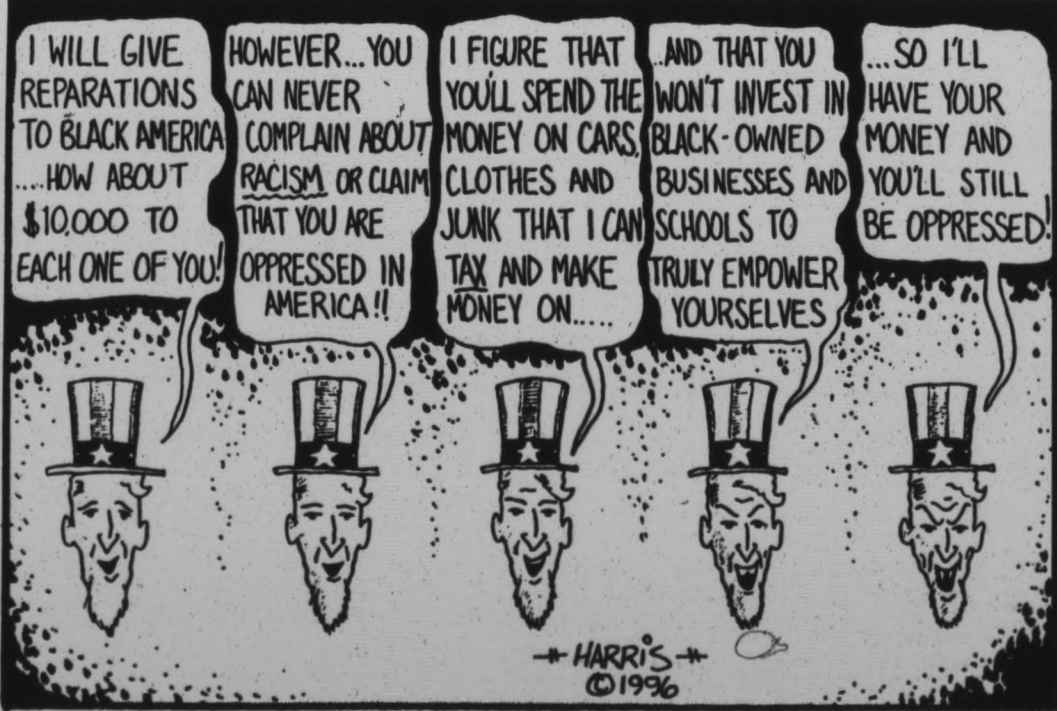
Golf offers minority youngsters the least hope because it is so much a high cost sport whose "minor leagues" are the country clubs to which so many minority kids lack

access.

Thousands of youngsters of color may now seek to emulate Tiger Woods in golf, but only a fool should expect the country clubs to fling their doors open as membership committees cry, "Come all ye Tiger Woodses!" Furthermore, professional golf is not a team sport in which a lot of other players automatically profit because Tiger Woods excels. So the profit motive that propelled teams and owners to bring large percentages of Blacks and Hispanics into baseball, football, and basketball does not exist in golf.

I propped up my healing knee and watched Tiger Woods with

great joy, but I did not pretend that he is in any way the answer to the problems of America's great and troubled underclass. Only massive programs in education and of job opportunity for youngsters who never have known them can produce the America that so many commentators have in mind as they extol Woods' historic feat. Healing that "racial divide" is going to require a lot of person-to-person, group-to-group struggles, and many common sacrifices that will require more of all of us than just a weekend celebration of one marvelous kid's exploits on a golf course in Georgia.



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Opinions

This too shall pass

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES

After reading the May edition of *U.S. News and World Report* and its article concerning the so-called food fight in Indianapolis between Frito-Lay Co. and the director of the Center for Science in Public Interest, I felt compelled to write concerning my family's experience with the fat substitute Olestra.

If you haven't read or heard already, let me explain what this substitute is. This synthetic chemical Olestra — brand name Olean — is derived from sugar and vegetable oil.

The Procter & Gamble Co., with some \$35 billion in annual sales, spent 25 years and more than \$200 million developing the chemical, which tastes and cooks like fat but passes through the body undigested because its molecules are too big.

Now since you have some general ideal of what I am talking about I want to share my experience.

I am health conscious and always looking for something low fat, less fat, no salt, less salt, less calories, no calories and the list goes on. One evening I bought a large bag of Wow! potato chips and I must say they were delicious. A bottle of hot sauce and it was on!

Between my daughter and I, we ate the entire bag. But boy did we pay.

The very next day my daughter called me at work complaining about loose bowels, stomach pains and vomiting. I told her it was just a stomach flu and would pass in a couple of days.

It did pass in a couple of days but I'm convinced whatever "it" was was not the flu, but the potato chips, because I myself was feeling somewhat queasy. It was the day after eating the chips when I felt bitterly ill and I normally do not get sick. I do not even take medicine.

Meanwhile my daughter continued to be sick. It was days later when I arrived home from work when I noticed she had cut out the warning label on the Wow! bag, which clearly says "This Product Contains Olestra. Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools. Olestra inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients."

Our natural vitamins must not have been working that day because we had all of those symptoms and then some. To be perfectly honest I haven't felt the same since.

And stupid me, not thinking while snacking on a box of Ritz Crackers at work just last week and guess what? They had Olestra in them as well. So there I was queasy and ill once again.

I have learned my lesson.

No more Olestra products for me, my system can't handle it. Besides that, I will read the labels more closely on any products I purchase from now on.

While I continue to see individuals with bags and bags of Olestra products in the grocery store I say more power to you.

For those who say they know someone who have been sick from these products, I believe you. I feel your pain.

Regardless of my bad experience with Olestra, according to television commercials and news reports more than 4,200,000 servings of Olestra products have been sold in central Indiana. Wow! seems to be the most popular chips in Indianapolis, so maybe it's not so bad after all — or is it?

I'll let you be the judge.

Stake your claim

Prisons have become a multibillion dollar industry, becoming one of the number one grossing industries in the nation. Slavery is alive and well.

Seventy-five to 80 percent of the prison population is of minority status (the majority African Americans), yet less than 1 percent of those doing business with the Indiana Department of Correction is of minority status. What is wrong with this picture?

Surely "Black folks" love making money too. Then why the disproportion? It is easy. Racism, fraud, corruption and secrecy.

Federal and state laws as well as DOC policies and procedures mandate that the DOC publish and conduct competitive bidding of contracts to minority business vendors, distributors, etc. They claim they are an equal opportunity employer. Well, it is up to you, minority businesses, to make sure of that. Come stake your claim.

Byron Holman
Michigan City

Experts should tell the whole truth

Recently on the late noon news, a WTHR-TV 13 reporter interviewed a spokesperson for sex educators who were meeting in Indianapolis at the time.

The same old failed rhetoric was presented, where young people are told abstinence outside marriage is best, but then you must learn how to use contraceptives (protection), just in case.

More and more people every day report how protection failed them, after they had learned to trust it.

It's like telling them not to drive the family car, but then handing them the keys.

Why the reluctance to tell the rest of the story. Figures compiled from the Centers for Disease Control (which fails to report some important diseases) the Institute of Medicine (a branch of the National Academy of Sciences) and Crisis Pregnancy Centers, indicate that while 1,000 teen girls will become pregnant in the next 24 hours, 1,309 cases of chlamydia will be reported, 1,076 cases of gonorrhea, 693 cases of human papilloma virus (genital warts) 438 cases of genital herpes and 196 cases of AIDS. And this is only a part.

The anguish becomes almost inconceivable.

Isn't the evidence strong enough to show that the condom-pushing approach is not working?

There are good character based abstinence programs that give hope, such as those that follow the guidelines of the Medical Institute for Sexual Health, a private educational foundation in Austin, Texas. Why don't the "experts" in sex education, such as those that met in Indianapolis, catch on?

Roy V. Maxson, M.D.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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IS THE ENCOURAGED USE OF 'EBONICS' OR 'BLACK ENGLISH' IN OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS, JUST ANOTHER PLOT TO KEEP BLACKS FROM COMPETING IN THIS AMERICAN SOCIETY?

Secure the future for our children

The President's Summit for America's Future calls on Americans to personally engage in citizen action to secure the future for our children and youth. The goals are to provide young people with five fundamental resources: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult/mentor, safe places and structured activities during non-school hours, a healthy start (adequate medical care and healthy behavior) a marketable skill through education; and an opportunity to give back through community service.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of America recognized in the year 1904 what the summit highlights today: that children need the support and guidance of caring adult mentors. Over the last 90 years, we have become the one-to-one mentoring experts. Our expertise and effectiveness was recently confirmed by a national impact study, the first such study of a youth service organization. Public/Private Ventures, a Philadelphia-based national research organization, compared a group of children matched with Big Brothers and Big Sisters with a control group of unmatched children.

Locally, we at Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis and Big Sisters of Central Indiana have enlisted thousands of concerned men and women since the

early 1970s in our mission of mentoring children at risk. But there is more we need to do. On the occasion of this Summit, we ask that you consider the children in our community who need caring adults in their lives and that you respond to them by becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister. Some 500 children in our community are on the waiting list for a mentor. You could be the person they're waiting for. By joining Big Sisters, you can become part of one of the best expressions of the solid American tradition of volunteerism.

We consider Big Brothers and Big Sisters to be remarkable individuals. Many of them have exceptionally busy schedules, but they always find the time for the youth they are paired with.

Now is your chance to become part of the "next wave" of citizen action in America, by signing up to be a Big Brother (925-9611) or Big Sister 634-6102.)

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Lucinda Adams Williams, a 1956 Olympic gold winner was present during the unveiling of a mural in her honor Saturday at the Wheelers Boys and Girls Club. Another Tennessee State and Pan Am Games winner Joann Terry Grissom, who recently retired from Indianapolis Public Schools after 37 years also in attendance, was honored with a mural in her honor as well.

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This year's conference was not just for churchgoers, and obviously so, being that more than 30 percent of the event's attendees were non-churchgoers. Additionally, to show support, more than 40 of the city's churches participated in welcoming Jakes and the ministry. It was an event for everyone, but for Jakes and crew, it was another glorious day on the job.

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the landmark settlement talks with the industry. According to Modisett, negotiations will likely reach a critical point in two to three weeks.

Modisett filed suit against the tobacco industry on Feb. 19, in Marion County Superior Court, charging Big Tobacco has engaged in a massive conspiracy to entice children to smoke, conceal scientific and restrain trade.

Beware of con artists

If individuals approach people on the street and asks for a donation to help the homeless people should call the police. Recently, individuals posing as Wheeler Mission Ministries volunteers have solicited money from unsuspecting passerby on the streets of Indianapolis, sometimes offering a small flag or other trinkets in exchange for a donation. They have been seen on the streets outside Market Square Arena, in Broad Ripple, in Circle Center Mall, and other areas with heavy foot traffic, such as the recent Earth Day festival.

Individuals who want to help the homeless should call Wheeler at 635-3575 or any other mission in town.

It's a May festival

Auntie Mame's Child Development Center Inc., 3120 N. Emerson Ave., will host a Festival beginning at noon until May 10. There is something for everyone including games, international cuisine, adult Monte Carlo night, a market place, a toddler fashion show and more. For more information call 547-3551.

AIDS

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Cancer Agency for Camp Little Red Door.

- \$8,800 to Ruth Lilly Center for Health Education for visits by Indianapolis Public Schools 5th graders.

- \$8,495 to Center for Leadership Development for its male responsibility project.

- \$6,000 to Hemophilia of Indiana for Camp Independence/Eagle Outpost.

- \$4,459 to Marion County Health Department for Camp SCAT (for people affected by sickle cell disease).

Grants for HIV/AIDS prevention, education, services and fund development (\$220,000 total)

- \$75,000 in start-up funding to Indiana Thrift for AIDS.

- Three grants totaling \$75,000 to Indiana Cares for its Woman to Woman and Youth at Risk programs and support for a development director.

- \$45,000 to Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana in collaboration with the Damien Center for a case management process that will assist people living with HIV/AIDS who have the need and desire to return to work.

- \$25,000 to Indiana Community AIDS Action Network for HIV/AIDS legal services.

Grants that help promote improved health in the community (\$60,315 total)

- \$25,000 to Executive Service Corps for management consulting for the health care sector.

- \$15,000 to Pathway to Recovery for a development position.

- \$10,000 to United Way Community Service Council for its community assets and needs report.

- \$5,000 to United Way of Central Indiana for its annual campaign.

- \$3,600 to Poor Peoples Action Council for operating support.

- 1,000 to Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis' Polis Center for its Taylor Symposium.

- \$715 to the Gay Lesbian, Straight Teachers Network for a scholarship.

The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis is a private foundation that funds local health-related projects not easily funded by others means.

ITC

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the business meeting, containing three workshops: 10 a.m.: AARP, "Using Your Communications Skills," presented by Evelyn T. Phillips, state president, Indiana AARP. 10:55 a.m.: Genealogy, "Researching Your Family Tree," presented by Wilma Gibbs, program archivist with the Indiana Historical Society. 1:15 p.m.: Numerology, "Examining, Projecting Your Destiny," presented by Dr. Daniel Hardt of the Life Path Numerology Center Inc.

The Installation of the 1997-98 officers will follow the educational features. The meeting will be held at the Indianapolis Press Club, 150 W. Market St. (Enter through the Capitol Street entrance) Lower level.

To attend the organization's meetings, contact the members of a club in your community. Club Presidents are: Christine Ford, Benjamin Harrison 925-5887; Diplottes Club, Gwen King, 545-2802; Indianapolis Club, Glenda Hale, 872-4675; Quill and Gavel Club, Suzette Foster, 924-4312; and the Saint John's Agapé Communicators, Leon Brents, 632-2584.

"This is a big task, and the team I have assembled are ready, willing and able to meet the challenge," added VanSickles. "We will be going back to the basics, incorporating some 21st Century technology, using innovative techniques, calling on our people skills, with a lot of creative flair."

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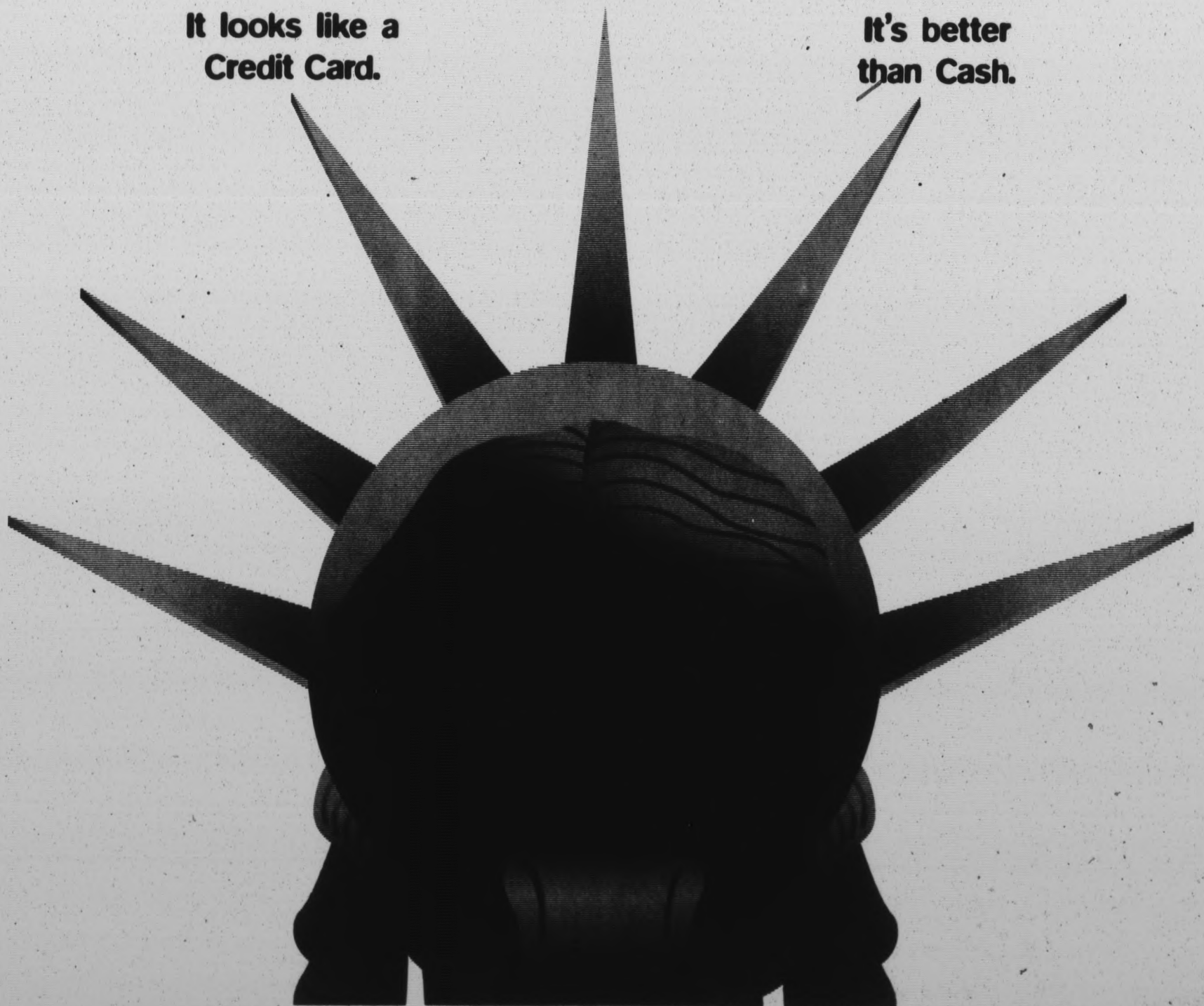


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zations.

Williams currently holds board positions at the Children's Museum, WFYI-TV, the Indianapolis Economic Development Corp., the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center and Training Inc. She is past president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Coalition of 100 Black Women.

She is also founding member of the board of directors of the national Women's Education Fund which trains women for public leadership, and is currently a part of the National Training Group of that organization. She is formerly assistant majority counsel in the Senate of the Indiana General Assembly.

Williams has received such awards as the 1995 Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year Award, the Woman of the Year, B'nai B'rith; the Bronze Women Award, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, the Honorary LLD, Martin University and the Mary Bethune Award, National Council of Negro Women, to name a few.

Bernard Huff

Huff is an attorney in private practice with emphasis on personal injuries, corporate and business matters, contracts, real estate, domestic relations, wills and employment matters.

He is a member of the Marion County, Federal and National Bar Association.

Huff's honors and civic activities include; the 1991 and 1983 Distinguished Awards, Center for Leadership Development; a 1987 graduate of Ardash Burkhardt leadership Training Series and a 1995-97 program coordinator of the Achievement Awards Programs for local African-American high school scholars.

He is past chairman of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Professional Association and the 1986-'88, and 95 member of the board of directors of the Marion County Bar Association.

Huff has also been published throughout the years.

Reuben Hill

Hill is an associate member of Hutler, Hahn, Little and Hill. He is chairman, Selective Service System Regional Appeal Board; a member of the board of the Community Addiction Services Agency; a board member of WFYI Channel 20; a board member of The Children's Museum; a board member of the "500" Festival Associates Inc. and a board member of the Indiana Lawyers Commission to name a few. He has served on the Legal Services Organization Advisory Committee, the Judicial Nominating Commission for Marion County Municipal Courts, the Indianapolis Progress Committee, the Indianapolis Museum of Art Ethnic Advisory Committee the Indianapolis Indiana University Law School Minority Enrollment Advisory Committee and the Selective Service Appeal Board to name a few.

His club affiliations include; the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis, the Highland Golf Country Club and the Boule Society Fraternity.

Hill has received WTLC-FM's Man of the Year Award; and has been listed among the Who's Who Among Black Americans.

Lacy Johnson

Johnson is an attorney with Ice, Miller, Donadio and Ryan. His primary area of practice focuses on governmental services where he works as a lobbyist and public affairs counsel. Johnson is a member of the Indiana, Marion County and Indiana State Bar Associations. He is now, or has served on the board of directors of Flanner House, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Damien Center and the Juvenile Detention Center Advisory Board of Marion County. Johnson is also a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Boy Scouts of America and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Marya Jones Lee

Lee is vice president and trust officer serving as associate trust counsel for NBD Bank, N.A., Indianapolis. She has served as secretary of the Indiana State Board of Law Examiners and currently serves as treasurer. Lee is a member of the board of governors of the Indiana Bar Association, as liaison member to the Indiana Bar Association Board of Managers and has memberships in the Indianapolis, Marion County and American Bar Associations and the Estate Planning Council of Indianapolis.

Her civic memberships include the Browsers Book Club, the Indianapolis Chapter of Links, Inc., where she chairs the Links Choice Program, and is a board member of Dance Kaleidoscope.

Lee's academic and professional honors include receiving the Labor/Management Legal Fellowship from the NLRB and appointment to a second term with the Indiana State Board of Law Examiners.

Alan Mills

Mills is a partner with the law firm of Barnes & Thornburg. Mills is only one of three African American partners who work at majority owned law

firms in Indianapolis. Mills is a Harry S. Truman scholar which is funded by Congress and offered to only one sophomore college student each year.

Roderick Morgan

Morgan is a partner and member of the Public Finance Group at Bose, McKinney & Evans. He was recently named president-elect of the Marion County Bar Association. Bose, McKinney & Evans provides a full-range of legal services to the public sector and to the local, national and international business communities. He is presently a board member of the Warren Arts & Education Foundation, Arts Indiana, Inc. the Indiana State Symphony Society, and has served as president of the West Point Society of Indiana. Morgan is also a trustee at Vincennes University and serves as treasurer of the Sycamore Institute.

Yvonne Ferguson Watkins

Watkins is a trial attorney with Yvonne Ferguson Watkins & Associates. She is a member of the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association and the National Bar Association. She was listed in Who's Who 1996, 1997, professionals and executives, a member of the American Association of

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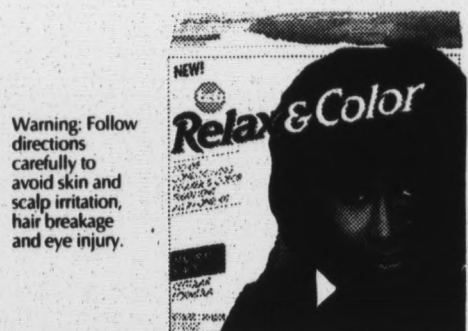


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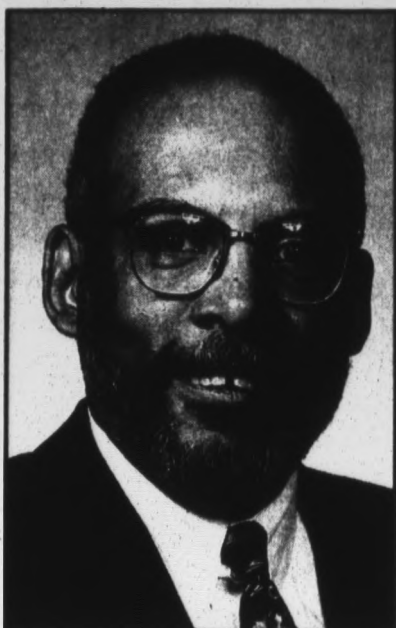
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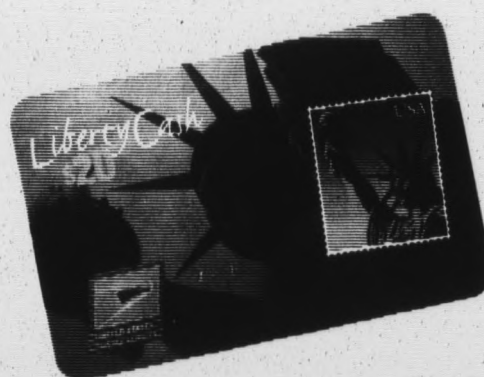


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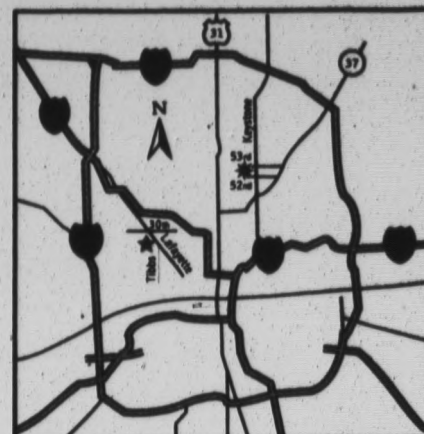
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It took time for her to make peace with her own success. Today, Mary J. Blige is a contented woman. Moreover, she is generally acknowledged as one of the greatest R&B singers of modern times.

The evidence can be found not only in her past accomplishments, but in her latest as well. Blige's new MCA album, *Share My World*, says with singular clarity that hers is a world of love, faith and artistry.

"Musically, I'm everywhere right now," says Blige. "Everywhere I couldn't go before because so many people were telling me what to do. Now I'm free."

This time out, Blige criss-crossed the country, working with some of the best producers on the planet, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Babyface, R. Kelly and Poke and Tone.

"When I sing 'Love Is All We Need,'" Blige says of her first single, "I'm talking about having self-love too."

Working with so many great producers might have proved daunting to some, but Blige had the time of her life.

"It was a blessing to work with people like Babyface and Jimmy and Terry," says Blige. "Sometimes it's better for me to be in a new and uncomfortable situation, because I'll work harder."

As for her songwriting, Blige agrees that she has only gotten better.

"Writing is a healing process for me," she notes. "I write from the heart, and anything from the heart has got to be real."

Got to be real. That expression just as easily represents Mary J. Blige the person and the artist. Whatever paths she has taken to get where she is, Blige is happy with the journey.

"Things have turned around for me on my life," says the singer. "Everything is sunshine now. I know I have more to learn, but I'm just glad to be alive."

On Stage

Stand-up is his life

"One of the most beautiful things in the world I've seen or heard is people laughing, even when there seems to be so little reason for them to laugh," D.L. Hughley says. "When they put that microphone in my hand I knew stand-up would be my life."

Hughley started working in small clubs — noting that his appearance on HBO's *Def Comedy Jam* opened a lot of doors.

One of those doors opened wide and Hughley served as the first host of *Comic View* on BET.

"We've (Black comedians) always known that we would start to enjoy success," Hughley says. "A lot of them wouldn't have had the opportunity if it weren't for this show. Hughley is proud of



D.L. Hughley

his association with BET and the success of *Comic View*.

The comedy industry quickly took notice of Hughley's talent and he was offered his own HBO special. Hughley was finally able to showcase his talents with an in-depth performance.

His performance was nominated for a cable ACE Award for "Best Comedy Special" and it was also HBO's highest rated show in history.

Hughley has also appeared on such shows as *Entertainment Tonight*, *48 Hours* and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

"I think there's a lot of material in my act that is positive and real. I just want to be the best comic I can be and it's scary to see that finally happening," Hughley admits. "Everybody wants to be great at something. From the moment I picked up a microphone, I knew that this is what I was supposed to do!"

Steve Harvey, Arnez J and D.L. Hughley will perform two shows at the Murat Centre Sunday, May 4 as part of the Hip Hop Comedy Shop.

Tucker blasts Time-Warner's 'worst of worst'

(NNPA) — Dr. C. Delores Tucker, who has led the crusade against the demeaning of African-American women in gansta rap music, leveled new criticisms against Time-Warner for allegedly producing and distributing what appears "to be the worst of the worst" obscene lyrics.

In a recent letter to Gerald Levin, chairman and chief executive officer of Time-Warner, Tucker wrote:

"You may recall that I have been praising you for some time for responding to our passionate request to get out of the gansta rap production and distribution business, and severing your ties with Interscope Records, Satan's own offspring in the business."

"Recent events relating to gangsta rap artists and producers have clearly justified the decision made by you to eject Interscope. One could say that perhaps our efforts played a small role in preventing Time-Warner from being embarrassed and tarnished by the murders and criminal investiga-

tions in progress against Death Row and their lawyer, David Kenner.

"But now, it seems that our thankful expressions were grossly misplaced. For we have discovered the music of Little Kim, a 20-year-old rap artist, is being produced and distributed by the Time-Warner/Atlantic label, and her music appears to be the worst of the worst."

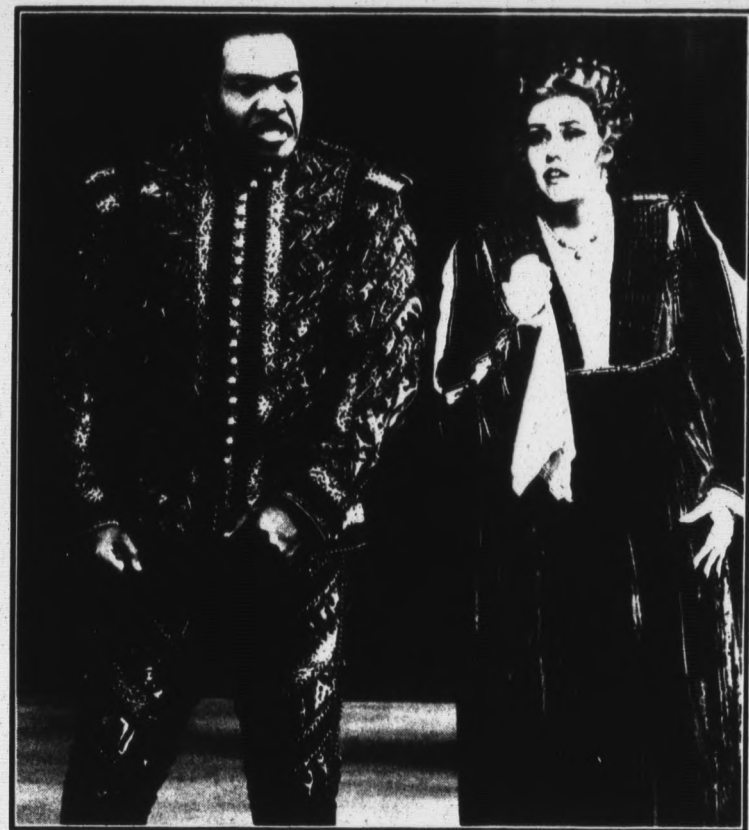
"Quite frankly, her recordings are pornographic and explicitly teach our young girls to blossom into the full-fledged 'bitches,' 'hos' and 'sluts' that her male rap star predecessors have always said that they are! Shame! Shame! Shame! Mr. Levin, if you knew that one of your labels was producing and distributing this pornographic filth. I am deeply saddened and disappointed that I find myself having to write this letter. I was exhilarated beyond measure recently when I read that your vice chair, Mr. Ted Turner stated, 'No music should be distributed by record

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UPCOMING:



The African Heritage Network will present Francis Coppola's *Cotton Club* starring Gregory Hines to be shown 2 a.m. Monday, May 5 on WNDY-TV.



The Indianapolis Opera will present *Otello* featuring Moises Parker (pictured) May 16 and 18. For ticket information, call 940-6444.

THIS WEEK:



Sanford and Son, the Collector's Edition — which includes full-length episodes, liner notes and original cast photos — is currently available only through an exclusive RE-TV offer by calling (800) 638-2922.



Sonia Sanchez will be at Crispus Attucks Middle School as part of the Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts 7 p.m. Friday, May 2.



Little Kim

Walker exhibits his artwork at Faris Building



Rodney Walker (right) will exhibit his artwork in Lois Main-Templeton's studio in the Faris Building Open House located at 546 S. Meridian from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, May 2 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

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companies that you would not want your children to hear or something that would not make your mother proud!"

"I was proud to read that. But now I am being barraged with calls blasting Little Kim and her music.irate mothers and other kin of America's Black (and white) children are bombarding my office with cries of anguish. They want this music pulled off the air. When Michael Jackson said two words in an album offensive to Jewish groups, they complained (and rightly so) and the album was recalled and taken off MTV and VHI's play list."

In her letter to Levin, Tucker

asked:

"Is there a double standard in the field of music? Will the industry which responded so quickly with no ifs, ands, or buts to Jewish appeals against the hateful and racist lyrics in rap songs do the same for the righteous pleas of African Americans? So far, the answer is NO!"

"We would like to resolve this Little Kim thing without getting into a heated outcry. We urge you to withdraw Little Kim's recordings, the same as Michael Jackson's was withdrawn by Sony."

Tucker said she was eagerly awaiting the response to her letter by Levin and Time-Warner.

Cheers! to Black achievers

Moët & Chandon Champagne has launched a year-long, national campaign to celebrate the achievements — past, present, and future — of African-American leaders. "Moët & Chandon Celebrates African-American Achievers," is a multifaceted campaign that will "give back" to the African-American community.

The campaign will feature a series of events taking place in five different cities. In New York City, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, the company will partner with the Ronald H. Brown Foundation Inc. for a "Salute to Ron Brown." Each event, sponsored by the company and hosted by a local, prominent business or community leader, will raise funds to support the foundation's programs. The New York event will be held May 20; specific dates for other cities will be announced.

Moët & Chandon's events in Atlanta and Chicago will help

young professionals gain access to their city's "Network of Success." Five of each city's most accomplished leaders in the corporate, public service, communications and entertainment arenas will come together with local graduate students and interns to talk about their strategies of success.

The company sees these networking gatherings as a rare opportunity for aspiring achievers to meet one-on-one with the most sought after leaders in their chosen fields.

Through its celebration of African-American achievers, the wine-maker is working to give back to the community and to support the valuable contributions Black leaders have made. "We hope that this campaign will honor African-American achievers like Ron Brown, while helping to nurture new leaders for the future," says Bernard Peillon, group product director for Moët & Chandon.

'Who's Who in Arts and Entertainment'

Editor's note:

As part of our ongoing "Who's Who" series, *The Indianapolis Recorder* is requesting any nominations readers may have for local African Americans who have made contributions to arts and entertainment in Indianapolis. Please address any recommendations in care of Monyca Coleman.

State Police nab Freaknik travelers for speeding

(AP) — More than 40 motorists headed to Atlanta for the Freaknik festival were arrested Friday for driving at speeds up to 95 mph, Indiana State Police said.

The heaviest concentration of the speeders was in Boone County, just northwest of Indianapolis, where more than 20 cars were stopped for driving between 81 and 95 mph, Cpl. Jim Carney said.

A stop near Columbus, about 50 miles south of Indianapolis, resulted in the arrest of three men and the apprehension of a stolen .45-caliber revolver, .357 Magnum and \$1,700 in suspected drug money, police said. Another

stop near Lafayette, about 50 miles north of Indianapolis, resulted in the arrests of two Chicago men for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Trooper Andy Dittmaier said after he stopped the stolen car, other cars that were traveling in a pack with that vehicle sped on in excess of 80 mph.

"Generally, you'll find strangers that will travel the interstate like that," Dittmaier said. "In this case, it was a large group of friends traveling to the same destination."

Freaknik is an annual street party in Atlanta that attracts hundreds of thousands of Black college students.

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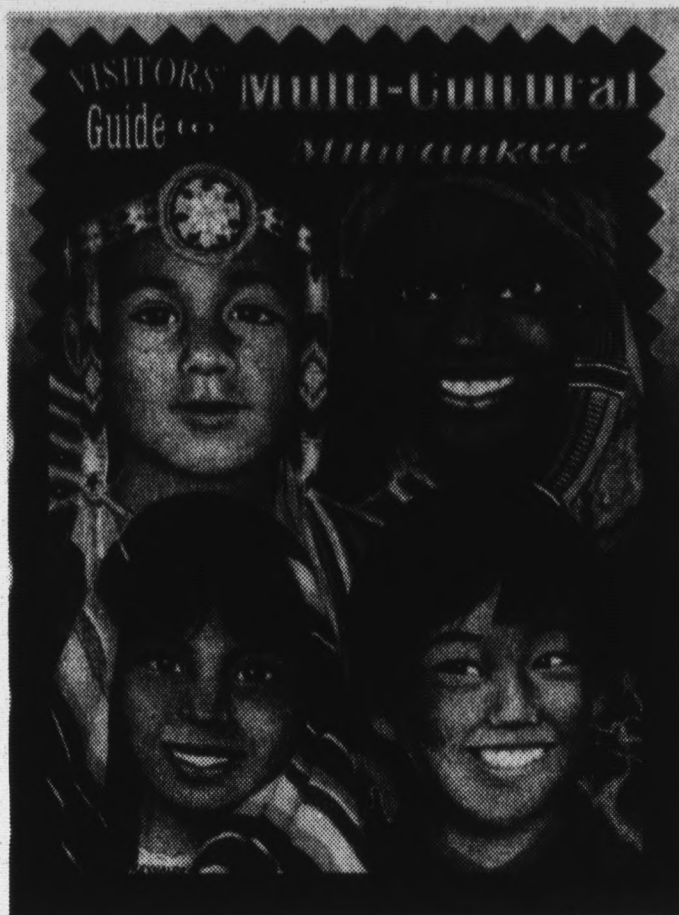
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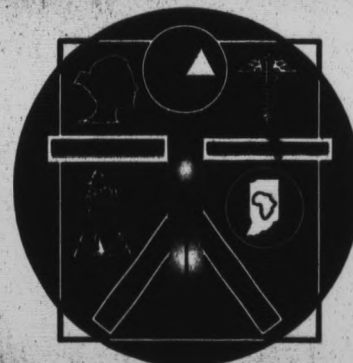
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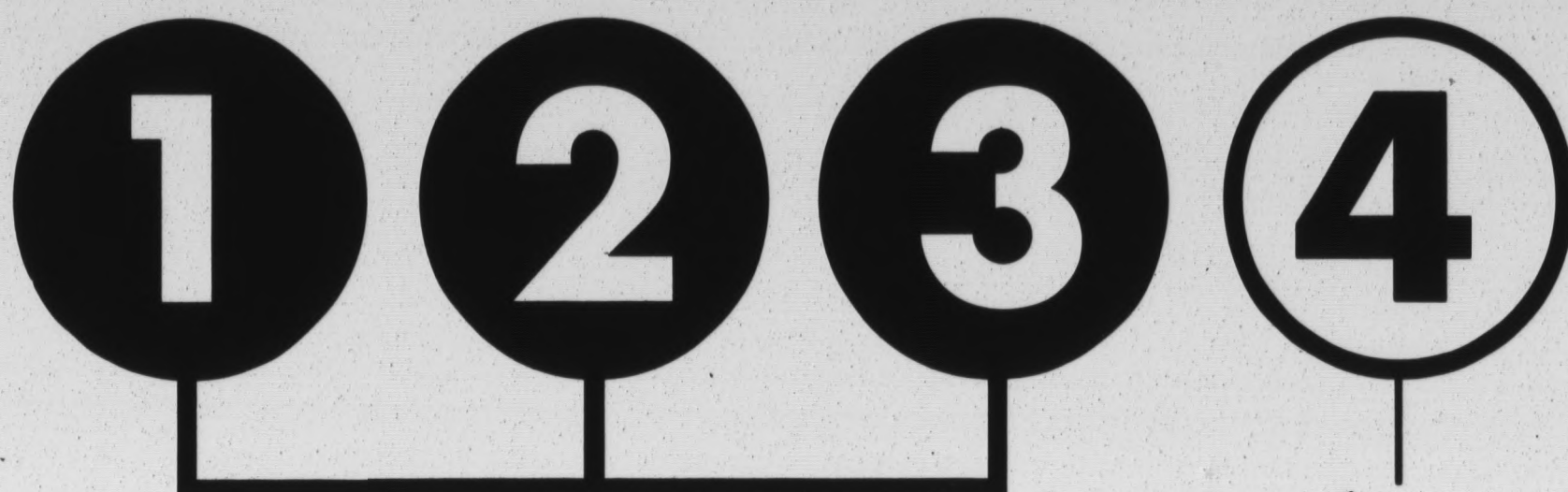
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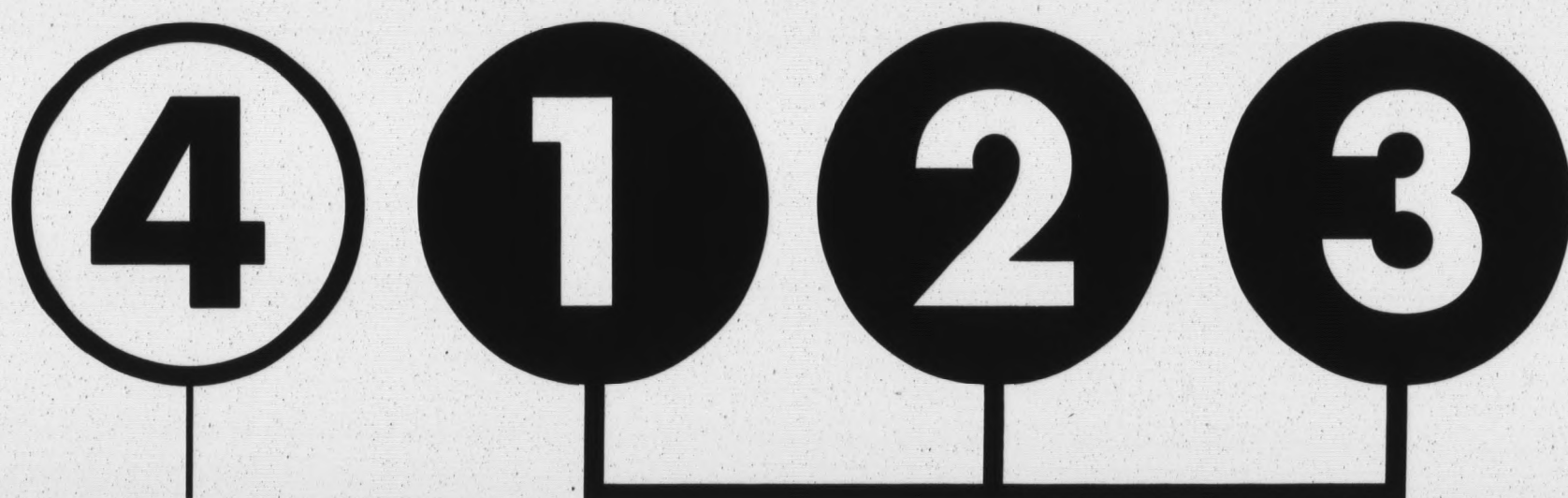
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ENTERTAINMENT *Briefs*

Concerts/Music

The Madame Walker Center will present pianist **Leon Bates** 8 p.m. Friday, May 9. Tickets are available at the Walker box office and all TicketMaster locations.

The Jazz Kitchen will present **Cathy Bates and Collage** 9 p.m. May 2 and **Monday Nite Jazz Set** May 5. Call 253-4900 for more information.

Dog Talk will celebrate the release of their new CD *Twiddling the Tightrope* with a CD signing party at Rick's Records 6 p.m. Thursday, May 8. For more information, call 259-4087.

The Eiteljorg Museum will present the **Steve Allee Trio** featuring **Raoul Padros** Thursday, May 8. Call 636-9378 for more information.

Cellist **Shauna Rolston** will perform with the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 at Clowes Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the Clowes box office or by calling 940-6444.

Patti LaBelle will perform at the Murat Centre 7:30 p.m. July 20. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

Art Exhibitions

In the Presence of the Past: **The Miami Indians of Indiana** is currently on display at the Eiteljorg Museum. Call 636-9378 for more information.

The Indianapolis Marion County Library and the Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts will present "An Evening of Readings with **Sonia Sanchez**" 7 p.m. Friday, May 2 in the Crispus Attucks Middle School auditorium. Call 269-5209 for more information.

Washington Park North Cemetery and Family Center is looking for artists to submit works in the Third Annual Art Competition. Artists may submit works in art and photography. Deadline is May 26. Call 259-1253 for more information.

The 27th **Broad Ripple Art Fair** will be held May 17-18 on the Indianapolis Art Center grounds. For more information, call 255-2464.

On Stage

The American Cabaret Theatre will present **Fats and Eubie** through June. Call 631-0335 for ticket and showtime information.

Beef and Boards will present **Me and My Girl** through June 8. Call 872-9664 for more information.

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre will present **The Heiress** May 1-4 and 8-11. Call 923-1516 for ticket information.

The St. Luke's Singles Thespians will present **Shrunken Heads** 8 p.m. May 2 and 3 and 2 p.m. May 4 at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Tickets are available by calling 846-4826.

The Indianapolis Opera will present **Otello** 8 p.m. May 16 and 2:30 p.m. May 18 at Clowes Hall. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations.

Theatre on the Square will present **The Lion in Winter** weekends through Saturday, May 10. Call 637-8085 for ticket and showtime information.

Kid Avenue

The Young Actors Theatre will sponsor two summer workshops of 5 weeks each for students grade 4 through high school. Dates are June 10-July 11 and July 15 through August 15 and they will meet 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For days and location call Charlotte Kaufman at 253-2455.

The Indianapolis Children's Choir will perform at the fifth annual Floral Festival on the Butler University campus 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

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The Jazz Kitchen will present a **rhythm section workshop** for intermediate and advanced jazz musicians 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 3. For more information call 235-4900.

The 23rd annual **National Women's Festival** will take place May 29-June 1 on the Indiana University-Bloomington campus. For more information call (812) 855-7048.



World renowned concert pianist Leon Bates will perform at the Walker Theatre Center 8 p.m. Friday, May 9. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations or the Walker box office.

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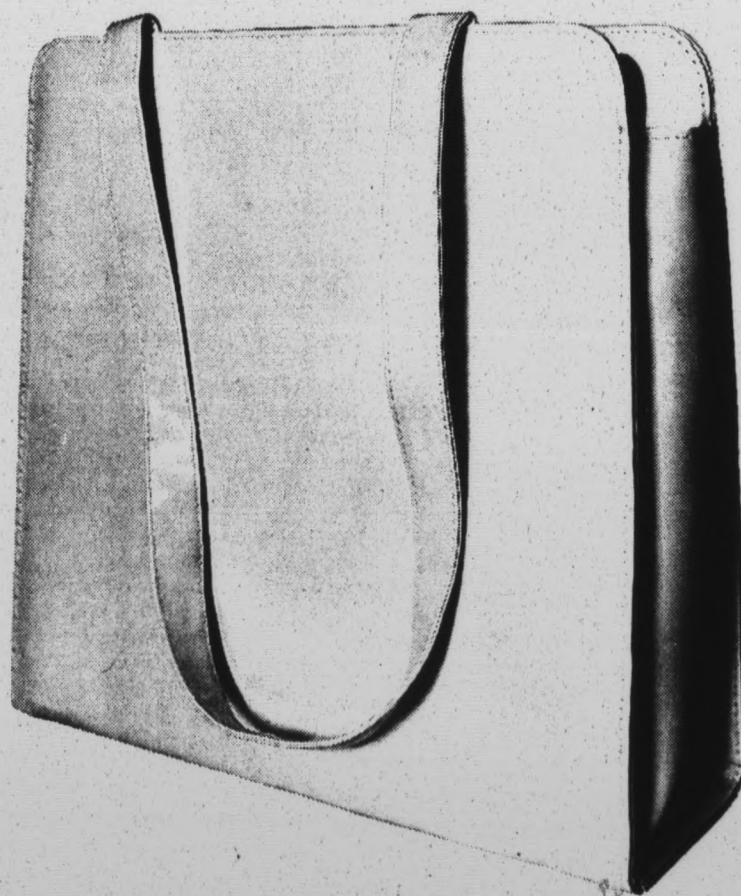
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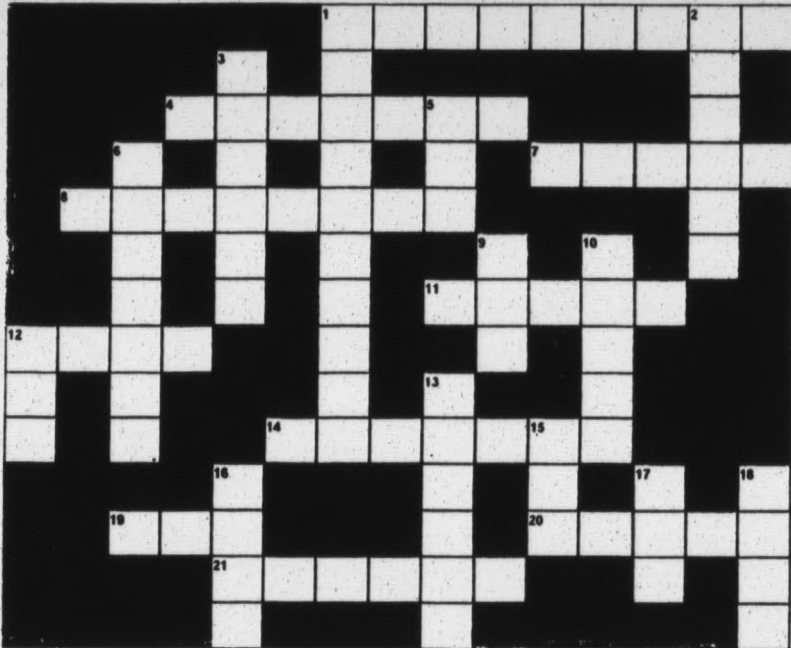
"SEF" MENTIONED SAM, "THAT JEREMY KID SHOWED A LOT OF BACKBONE WHEN HE STOOD UP TO THAT GANG."

"REMEMBER SAM," SPOKE SEF, "IF A PERSON DON'T STAND UP FOR WHAT'S RIGHT, THEN HE WILL FALL FOR WHAT'S WRONG."



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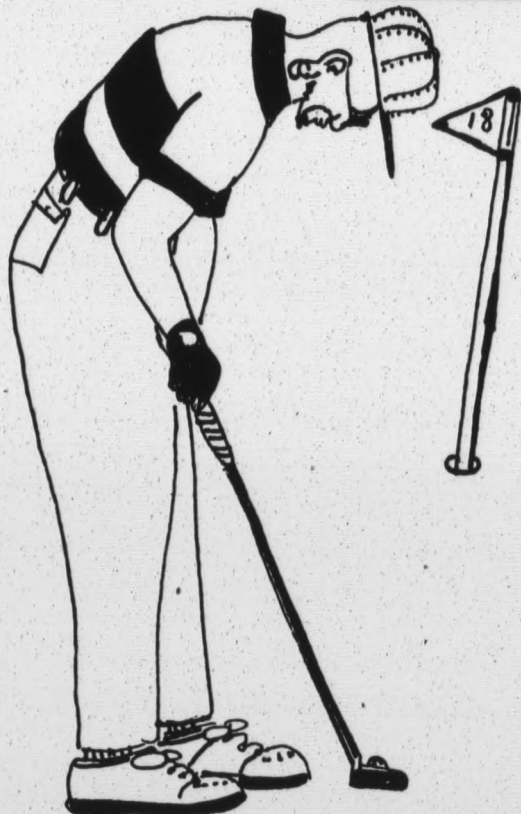
Golf

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3. One under par
5. Putting green hole
6. Btwn tee and green
9. Edge of the bunker
10. One over par
12. Poorly hit shot
13. 5-iron
15. Elevates golf ball
16. Shaft meets clubhead
17. Prof Golfer's Assoc.
18. Fine textured grass

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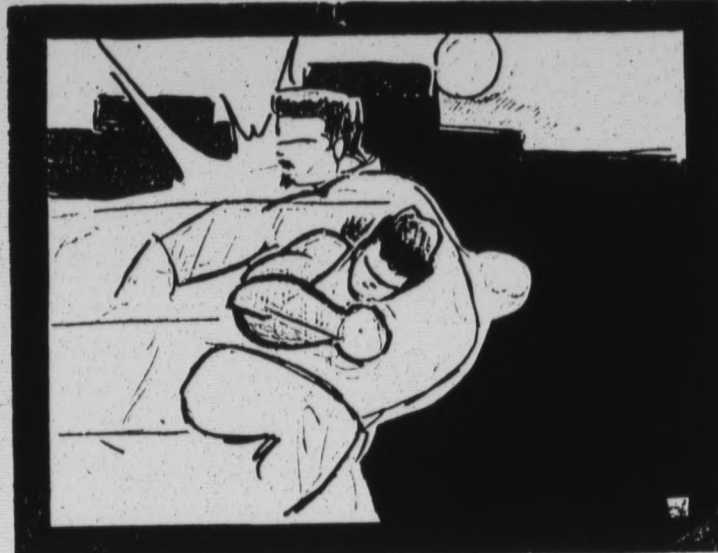
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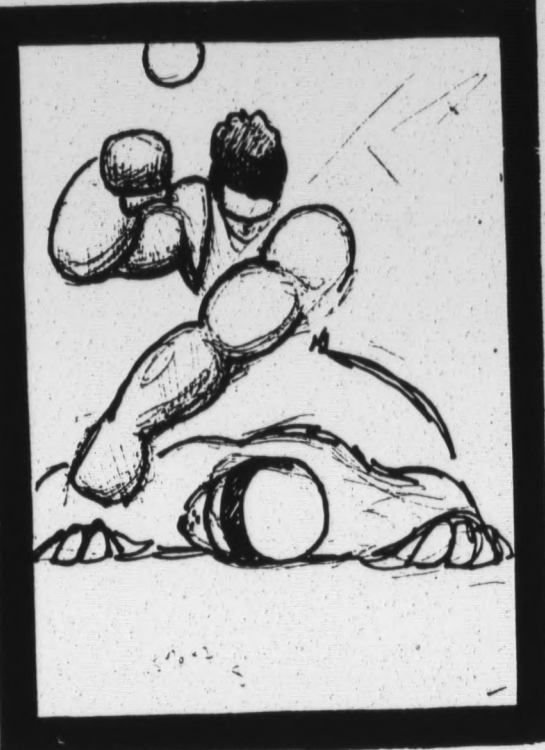
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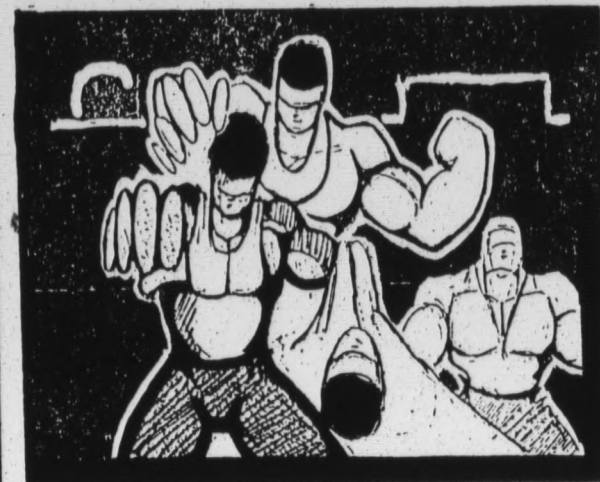
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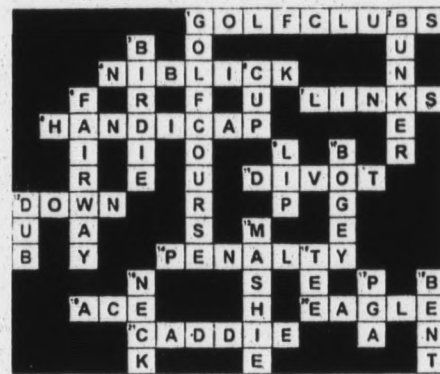


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Monica says adios to Rowdy Records

Monica's blowing up the charts with the single "For You I Will" from the *Space Jam* soundtrack. The tune's produced by David Foster, who's produced some of the biggest names in music such as Barbra Streisand and Whitney Houston. But Monica says she wasn't the least bit intimidated. "David was cool," says Monica. "I had my chance to learn some things about him before ever meeting him from Dallas Austin. (Austin produced her debut album *Miss Thang*.) He had a little time to brief me on how David worked. He works fast and I worked fast and we splurged a little while."

Monica, who's currently working on her new CD, is no longer with Flavor Unit Management — headed by Queen Latifah. Her new manager is Ramon Hervey,

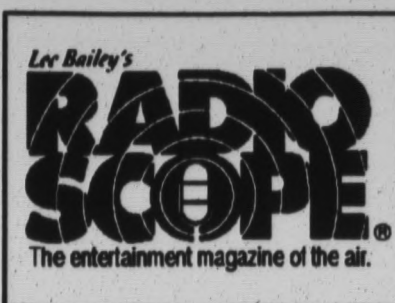
Vanessa Williams' estranged husband. Monica says she left Flavor Unit for a variety of reasons. "Basically I'm no longer with Flavor Unit because our time together has run out," says Monica. "There comes a time when everybody has to move along. Even though we were

good for each other for that time period, I'm doing some more things and Flavor Unit is so busy. Latifah and I saw it in my best interest to do just what I did."

Monica is also no longer with Rowdy Records. Rowdy's head, Dallas Austin, dissolved his joint venture with Arista



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Records reportedly over creative differences. Monica is now with Arista.

Donell Jones
"You Should Know," is Donell Jones' third and current release from his LaFace Records' CD, *My Heart*. It follows the singles "In the Hood" and his cover of Stevie Wonder's "Knocks Me Off My Feet."

Like most of the songs on the 15-track CD, Donell penned "You Should Know" — and the single he says is based on a personal experience.

"I was dating this girl and she couldn't handle being with me," says Jones. "She wanted to

hang out with her friends all the time. She wanted to flirt with other guys. She was a party animal and I found somebody else."

The 22-year-old singer, songwriter, and producer has gotten a chance to work with some of the biggies in music early in his career. He wrote Usher's top 10 hit "Think Of You," and he's also penned and produced tunes for Madonna, Brownstone, Silk, Keith Sweat and Jade. The Chicago native, who's a self-taught musician, credits his father with sparking his interest in music.

"My father used to have a group, but they never made it professionally," says Jones. "They used to come over to the house all the time and practice and I would sing their songs. When I turned 11, my mother bought me a little Casio keyboard. I didn't know how to play, but I started off messing around with one finger, two

fingers and in no time I was playing it and makin' up my own songs."

PowerPoint
PowerPoint, the brain child of radio veteran Reggie Hicks, will be a weekly two-hour long call-in talk show targeted toward African Americans. The program, which will air on 50 National Public Radio Stations across the country, debuts this fall. Hicks says after two years of development, he hopes PowerPoint encourages listeners to tune in and participate.

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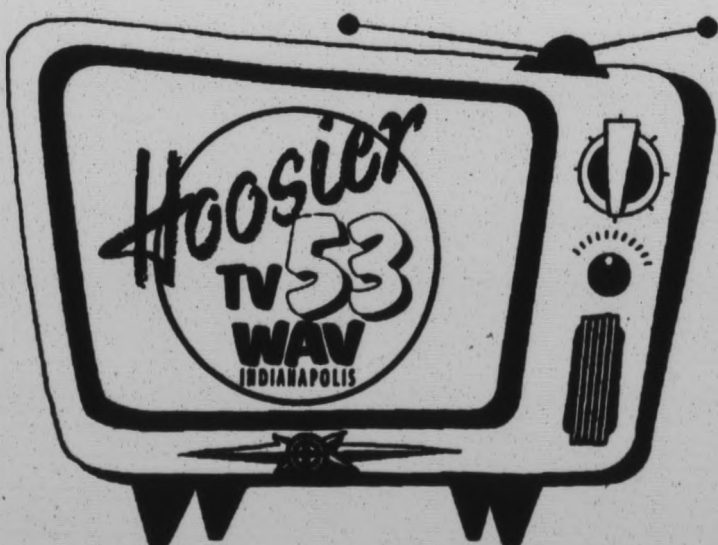
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8:00am	Paid Program	Backstage Pass					Wheel Power	8:00am
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3. Never bounce while stretching. This could tear muscle and injure tendons and ligaments.
4. Do all standing exercises with your feet at least hip width apart. If you stand with your feet together, it's like standing on one foot.
6. The best preventive measure is common sense. So exercise smart to avoid injury.

I want to increase the number of miles I'm jogging. How should I increase my workout gradually?

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If you increase the number of miles you're jogging or your training intensity is too fast you could cause bone stress fractures and muscle tears. Increasing the amount of exercise you do can be beneficial, but only if you do it gradually. When jogging add an eighth of a mile a week. If you start with a mile, in two months you'll be jogging two miles without injury. If you're lifting weights add five pounds at a time every other week. In two months you will have increased your lifts by 20 pounds. If you don't increase your training gradually, you will increase your risk of injury. This goes for the advanced exerciser also.

Understanding Fitness News

Everyday we get new information about health and fitness topics like what to eat, what to wear or how to exercise. So, how do we know what's true and what's not? Don't believe everything you read or hear, when it comes to your health, no matter what the source. Ask yourself these few questions when trying to evaluate information:

1. Is the information being used to advertise a product? There are a lot of infomercials out today that seem like real information.
 2. Who paid for the research? You always have to consider the source because no one is going to do a bad study on themselves.
 3. Do you believe the information just because you want to believe it? Be objective, know what's being explained. Lead with your head not your heart.
- Before starting your fitness program consult your physician.

Send your questions and comments to "Tips to be Fit," P.O. Box 53443, Philadelphia, PA 19105, or call (215) 387-3081.

Tiger Woods: The hype continues



Tiger's charisma has sparked the interest of many in the media.

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN
Social Editor

With Tiger Woods' recent win at the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., he has been a non-stop media fixture. So I've decided to jump on the Tiger Woods bandwagon as well.

It seems everyone is trying to capitalize on Tigermania. We already know about his multi-million dollar deals with Nike and Titleist, now book companies are trying to cash in on the millions. According to Tim Rosaforte, the author of Tiger's unauthorized biography, six other Tiger-related books are due to surface.

Currently on the bookshelves are two Tiger oriented books. *Tiger Woods: The Making of a Champion*, and *Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion*.

Sports Illustrated's Tiger Woods: The Making of a Champion is a 94 page book that has taken articles from various *Sports Illustrated* issues and combined them into one forum. It chronicles his rise to superstardom from his first appearance in *Sports Illustrated* Sept. 24, 1990, when he won the National Youth Golf Tournament at Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas to his professional debut on the PGA Tour. Unless you are an avid golf fan and

know all the lingo, this particular book may not be for you. I can see teenage girls going ga-ga over the pictures (the photography is excellent) but reading about tournament after tournament gets kind of redundant.

There is hardly any behind-the-scenes information, which means there is hardly any juice. Most of the stories are just play-by-plays of his golfing genius. So, my recommendation is to just skim through this book while you're in the bookstore unless you want the book for the pictures.

Tim Rosaforte's *Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion* reads a little more interestingly. It also

chronicles his meteoric rise to fame, but there are snippets of personal information which means the reader can get to know Tiger outside of the golf course. And isn't that what we read a biography for anyway?

Rosaforte starts out by saying Tiger isn't too happy with him writing the book. Tiger doesn't feel a biography at the age of 21 sends the best message. Tiger may be right. However, that won't stop people from running to the bookstore.

Rosaforte has been writing about Tiger since Tiger was 14. While reading this book, it is obvious that Rosaforte likes Tiger and respects

him as a golfer. (Although, Tiger may not like or trust Rosaforte.)

Rosaforte starts out with Tiger's birth and how his life was planned even before he was born. Earl Woods, Tiger's dad, insists Tiger is specially chosen by God to do great things.

"A divine power has put him here for a purpose..." The senior Woods was quoted saying. "There are people who have been blessed to be a part of this. They were prepared for the moment their lives intersected with Tiger's."

I personally, think that is a little far-fetched, but whatever. Rosaforte then describes Tiger's childhood and how he started swinging a golf club at the age of 9 months.

One of the passages I particularly liked was the advice Tiger's mother gave him early in his life.

"I tell Tiger, 'When you are ahead, don't take it easy, kill them,'" Tida Woods said. "After the finish, then be a sportsman." Good advice from a wise woman. And from watching Tiger he has taken his mother's advice to heart.

From there, Rosaforte gives accounts of the grueling training Tiger was taken through by his dad, the various tournaments Tiger dominated, his life at Stanford University and how the International Management Group (Tiger's representatives) began courting him at the age of 14. Sorry, there is too much information for me to give you a chapter by chapter analysis.

Rosaforte stated in his afterword that he hopes the reader has a greater appreciation for Tiger Woods after reading his book. He wanted to illustrate Tiger's phenomenal story. He wanted to show things we normally don't see on television or read in magazines. I think he accomplished his goal.

Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion is a well written and respectful book. My guess is Tiger will have to endure many unauthorized biographies, his life is pretty interesting and he's not even 30 yet! Now, bring on the other six.

Self-acceptance and self-love: The foundations for good human relations

By MICHAEL A. GRANT
Special to the NNPA

Perfection in this life is not an attainable goal, living a fulfilled life with much contentment or peace of mind — is. Therefore, why agonize over the former when you can enjoy the latter?

It is so important that we accept ourselves as we are and that we learn to really love — not merely indulge — ourselves. For this we need several things.

First is self-acceptance. Walter Cronkite, the celebrated news anchor, would conclude his daily chronicling of newsworthy events with an emphatic: "And that's the way it is." To paraphrase Cronkite, I would like to challenge you to take an honest look at yourself, your strengths, your weaknesses, your good judg-

ments, your fiascoes, your kind gestures, and your outbursts of anger and simply state: "And this is the way I am." Accept it. You may not be perfect but you are perfectly you! One of over 5,000,000,000 inhabitants on this small planet rotating in infinite space, you are unique in all creation.

Seeing yourself — flaws and all — and telling yourself that you accept who and what you are is mentally healthy and an important ingredient in your search for a formula for happiness.

Accepting yourself is not tantamount to condoning undesirable behavior. Nor is acceptance necessarily approving. Acceptance is acknowledging the reality of who you are at this point in your personal development.

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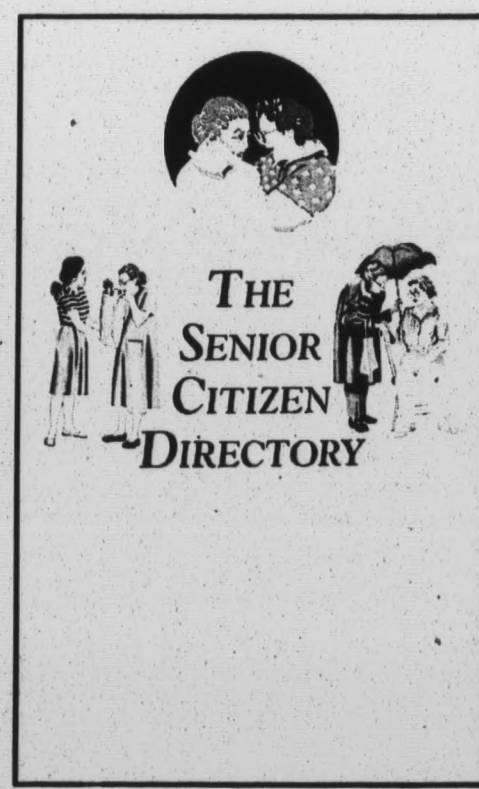
Information for the elderly

In an effort to assist the elderly, Beverly Strayhorn has published a comprehensive listing of important numbers to readily assist the elderly community of Indianapolis.

This handbook is for any senior or relative of a senior citizen that has no idea where to turn when it comes to receiving assistance.

The handbook can answer questions such as: Who should one contact about Social Security benefits, are there support groups for seniors and where one can find financial assistance for seniors.

For more information, feel free to contact Beverly Strayhorn at 253-5344 or write to her at P.O. Box 55030, Indianapolis, IN 46205.



Worthy Matron breakfast

By SUNDRA J. TATE
Special to the Recorder

Worthy Matron Debra Merriweather entertained the past Worthy Matrons and Patrons at breakfast April 5 at Shoney's. Merriweather says that she appreciated all of the support and encouragement shown by the past Matrons and Patrons. She also hopes that she will have the continued support from each Matron and Patron.

Worthy Matron Merriweather presented all in attendance a guardian angel pin. She said that the pins represented how she feels about the chapter. She considers all of them her guardian angels, helping her to lead, guide and direct her in the path she is taking as being Worthy Matron.

Everyone is looking forward to a great new beginning, one that is filled with hope, promise and a bright future for the Leah Chapter.

The members in attendance were: Worthy Matron, Debra Merriweather, P.G.W.M.; Helen Anderson, honorary member in Leah No. 2; Geans Armour, H.P.W.M.; Cora Tema Dean, P.W.M.; Melinda Evans, P.W.M.; Edna Rawley, P.W.M.; Edna Sawyers, P.W.M.; Lillian Southern, P.W.M.; Gwendolyn Williams, H.P.W.M.; and Worthy Patron Elmer Akers.

Past Matrons who were unable to attend were: P.M. Edna Braden, Alice Chandler, Buline Chatman, Mary Cox, Ruthetta Edwards, Bessie Mathews, Dorothy Sanders and Associate Matron Lillian Davis.

BBQ and Grille

Alpha and Walter Blackburn will emcee the Links annual "BBQ and Grille" at the Westin Hotel 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8. For additional information, call Judy Waugh 269-1408.



OUR TOWN

Class reunions

Lawrence Central, Shortridge and Ben Davis high schools will all hold class reunions this year.

Lawrence Central's class of 1977 is looking for alumni for their 20 year class reunion to be held June 14. Call Taylor Reunion Services at 677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

Shortridge High School's classes of 1966 and '67 will hold their 31st and 30th reunions jointly July 25-27. Members of the class of '66 should call Mary (Hall) Freund at 283-7377. Members of the class of '67 should call Bill Owsley at 276-7377.

The Ben Davis class of '66 will hold its reunion in June at Celebrations. Those with information about class members should call Linda Kyle at 745-1467 or Ron Oxford at 247-5354.

Council of Women

The Indianapolis Council of Women will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 6 at the Marott, 2625 N. Meridian. Richard Kramer and Derek Daly will be guest speakers. Reservations can be made by calling 849-3644.

Free money

The Student Fellowship for Blacks is accepting applications

for scholarships from students planning to attend a Black College. Deadline is June 3. Write to: Student Fellowship For Blacks, P.O. Box 18107, Indianapolis, IN 46218 or call 549-3166 for an application.

Senior healthcare

Carnival of Health will offer free screenings — vision, hearing, blood pressure, glucose and foot — for seniors age 55 and older Monday, May 5. Call 263-6272 for more information.

Blood Center

Central Indiana Regional Blood Center is in need of volunteers to help greet and refresh donors. Call Jacques Bartlett at 927-1611 for more information.

Diabetes Association

The American Diabetes Association is inviting Indianapolis to Tour for the Cure, June 8 at Creston Middle School. For more information, call 255-5132.

Volunteers needed

Wishard Hospital is looking for youths between the ages of 14 and 18 to volunteer over the summer. Applications are available by calling 630-7552.

SELF

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Why is self-acceptance so important? Because you get to declare a truce with yourself. Your inner walls of resistance come down.

All of that wasted psychic energy can now be rechanneled for more positive thinking, more constructive feeling, and more fulfilled living.

Some of the harshest judgments that we pass, we pass on ourselves. "I should have done this" or "I should have done that." "How could I have been so stupid?" or "I can never forgive myself for what I did."

If we start to listen to that non-stop conversation that goes on inside our heads, we become painfully aware that we are not accepting the reality of our frail humanity. Once we accept ourselves, forgive ourselves, and shift our focus onto what it is we want to accomplish with our lives, guilt, shame, low self-esteem and a sense that somehow we just do not measure up to some unreachable ideal, are replaced with a new-found inner peace.

In addition, accepting ourselves as we are is a necessary predicate for accepting others as they are. And the benefits of this new awareness can be incalculable.

We human beings desperately want to be accepted as we are. Much of our self-worth and sense of belonging are inextricably intertwined with the degree of acceptance that we receive from others — especially significant others.

Acceptance of ourselves and others is a prelude to more harmonious human relations.

Now, what about self-love? Neo-Freudian, Dr. Erich Fromm, once wrote: "Love is the active concern for the growth and development of the beloved." Apply this definition to the way you feel about and ultimately treat yourself.

Testing how much you really do love yourself (not to be confused with being stuck on yourself), how would you answer the following questions?

1. Do you find time, everyday, to do something — large or small — that pleases you?
2. Do you allow others to place demands on your energy and resources when you would rather say no?
3. Do you forgive yourself for the mistakes that you make?
4. Do you allow anger to

erupt like a volcano? (Note: Our most intense feelings of anger — especially if the anger is prolonged — is usually directed at ourselves. And please be forewarned that protracted, intense anger has been associated with heart attacks, ulcers, and other threatening physical conditions.)

5. Do you actively pursue your greatest interests?

6. Do you allow family members or friends to continuously make comments about you that leave you feeling anxious, insecure, intimidated, overwhelmed, or resentful?

7. Do you allow yourself to express your true feelings with individuals or within a group or do you feel that you must "go along to get along?"

8. Do you take good care of your body or is it treated like a dumping ground for toxic waste?

9. What do you tell yourself about your abilities and what you are entitled to receive from life?

10. How long do you endure unpleasant situations and people before you decide to choose a better place or more enjoyable space?

11. Typically, during the course of a day, how often do you laugh?

Like self-acceptance, self-love is the starting point for living life at its best.

To use the analogy of concentric circles, like those seen when you toss a pebble into a lake, our deepest feelings for ourselves radiate out to others. In Karmic fashion, the acceptance and love of others is sent back to us — oftentimes, not in ripples, but in tidal waves.

Become aware of whether or not (moment-by-precious moment) you routinely accept and love yourself. Consciously listen to your own thoughts about yourself. If you choose a more positive approach with yourself, this old troubled world will not only not get you down, but you will soon discover that you have created your own light, that when combined with the light of others like you, will help to stamp out much of the darkness that characterizes human relations on our shrinking planet.

Dr. Michael A. Grant, author of "Beyond Blame," is a motivational/inspirational speaker. His company G&C Motivational Consultants, also conducts seminars, leadership workshops, and team-building meetings.

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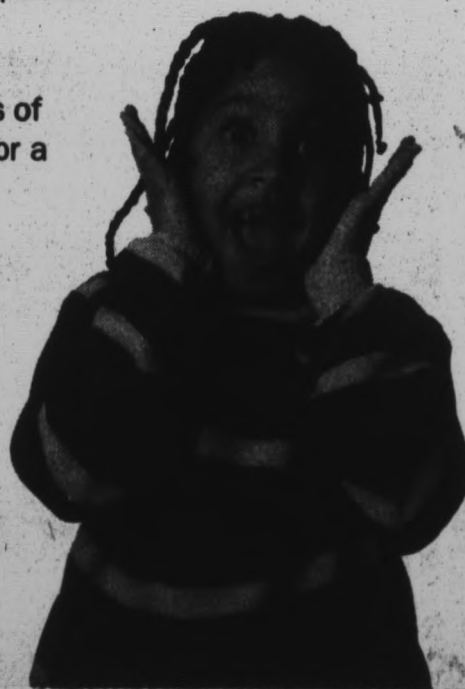
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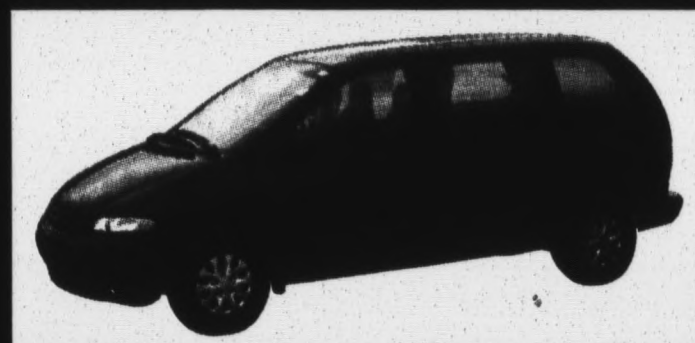
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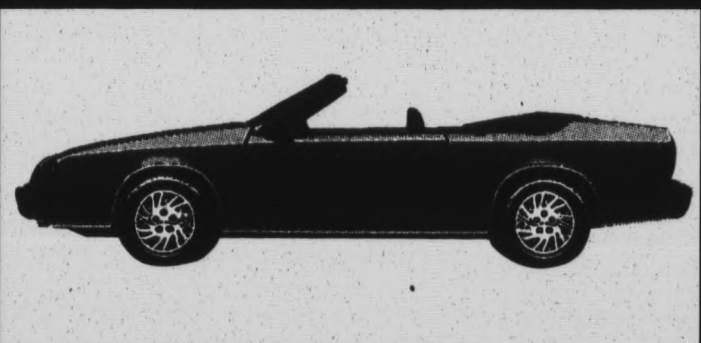
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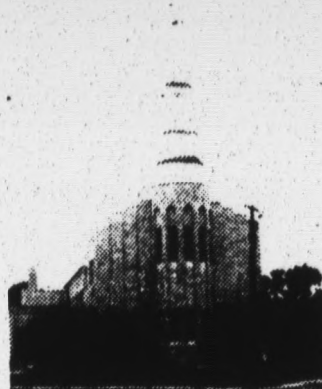
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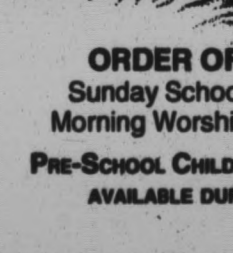
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Creative Visualization

What you see (in your mind) is what you get

By MICHAEL A. GRANT
Special to the NNPA

"Fortis imaginatio generat causam"
(Translation: A strong imagination begets the thing itself.)

It is true. The mental pictures that dominate our minds later become the living realities that constitute our experience. And we get to choose the pictures! If you are reading this article (or having it read to you), you are endowed with creative powers that are so vast that they are difficult to explain but please allow me to try.

In the first book of the Bible, Genesis, we are taught that each of us (male and female) "Are made in the image and likeness of God." God, we believe, is a Creative Spirit.

In Matthew 17:20, the greatest teacher of all said: "Nothing shall be impossible unto you." We are told that as spirits, we have the power to control matter. And thanks to the Heisenberg Principle, this profound conclusion of Jesus of Nazareth has been confirmed in the scientific community. For now, even the most stridently cynical scientists must concur that the mere "observing" of subatomic particles (i.e. matter) will alter them.

What then is the connection between Genesis 1:27, Matthew 17:20, and the topic of this week's column — Creative Visualization? I believe the connection is this: if we are like God (God is the seminal, creative, and creating force in the universe), we must have some of God's power in us. Why else would the Great Teacher exalt us with such

an overwhelming reminder: "Nothing shall be impossible unto you?"

Every normal human being is endowed with potential greatness. The emphasis here is on the word potential (from the latin, potens, potens, which means power). Most people, it appears, live their entire lives without realizing this potential. This need not be your fate! If you will master the workings of your imagination, "All manner of things" can become possible for you.

It has been written that everything is created twice — first in our minds and then in reality. Earl Nightengale, human potential expert, electrified his audiences by repeating the provocative statement: "I become what I think about all day long." It is axiomatic — with mathematical certainty — that each of us gets what he or she consistently focuses his or her thoughts (and the mental pictures that they create) on.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, a noted metaphysician, taught that we human beings are equipped with an unlimited powerhouse called the subconscious mind. The subconscious mind, according to Dr. Murphy, is a genius-servant. It takes orders from conscious mind — especially when they come with strong emotion ("As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he") and clear pictures (i.e., creative visualization).

For example, if you harbor feelings of resentment, if you carry pent-up feelings of anger, worry incessantly about money matters, not being loved or appreciated or if you feel that others are getting ahead while you lag behind, your subconscious mind will receive these thoughts and their attendant negative images in such a way that the physical

brain will begin through an intricate system of communication signals to produce toxic chemicals that adversely affect the body's immune functioning, thereby making you susceptible to disease. Those negative thoughts created first in your mind soon materialize as real-life experience. One great student of psychoneuroimmunology concluded: "Dis-ease in our thoughts and emotions leads to disease in our bodies."

The subconscious mind is equally equipped to transform our mundane, unexciting, and pain-filled lives unto ones that are focused, goal-directed, challenging and far, far more enjoyable.

The subconscious mind produces what we believe at the deepest level of our being. We cannot fake it. What we sincerely believe about ourselves, our abilities, and the direction that our lives will take eventually will be made manifest. From the concept (mental picture) to the concrete (reality), we are either creating health, wealth, loving relations, high energy, joy, peace of mind, and enthusiasm or we are creating anger, resentment, illness, ingratitude, selfishness, boredom, low energy and possibly, premature death.

If you are wondering how to get started, may I suggest that you find a secluded spot (your favorite, most comfortable place); close your eyes; take 10 deep breathes; totally relax your body; slow down your thoughts; and just experience in your solitude the bliss of being alive. Say to yourself several times; nothing matters, no guilt or regrets about yesterday, no anxiety or worries about tomorrow. Just get into the golden moment. Focus only on now!

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Joyful Noyze: making people see through music

Many great men and women — athletes, doctors, musicians — have risen from the struggles of the mean streets of inner city America to achieve great things. And the common denominator has always been faith: faith that through hard work, perseverance and trust in God that something better lay ahead.

Born and reared in Dallas, Gospel producer, songwriter, keyboardist and arranger Greg O'Quin knows all about faith and staying focused on a vision. His journey from a 6-year-old soloist in a small Dallas Baptist church to the leader of the 15-voice ensemble Joyful Noyze, one of Gospel's most cutting-edge groups, is a testament to just such faith, and is powerfully chronicled on O'Quin's debut album, *Tryin' 2 Make U See*.

Totally contemporary in his approach and instincts, O'Quin has been profoundly influenced by a number of today's great producers and writers including Babyface, Michael Jackson, Teddy Riley and David Foster.

In fact, his music stands next to the best of the best, in both R&B and the church, and with up-to-the-minute, irresistible grooves, and an uplifting Gospel message, he brings to the table something uniquely his own.

"A lot of the kids in my neighborhood have gone to church and Sunday School with their parents, but have drifted away from that," says O'Quin. "What catches their attention now is the groove in the music, and we've tried to use that as a tool to get their attention, and then drop in some messages. The title song is just what it says it is: trying to make people see who Jesus is, and once they've seen who He is, to see how good He is."

Though a singer himself, O'Quin felt so strongly about the vocal talent he had assembled in Joyful Noyze, that he remained out of the spotlight for *Tryin' 2 Make U See*, turning lead vocals over to various members of his ensemble while he programmed and played keyboards, and wrote and produced the album's songs.

The selections run the gamut from house-shaking, hip-hop work-outs to reverential ballads. Special stand-outs to O'Quin are all songs that have strong stories behind them. The stirring ballad, "Homeland for the Soul

Where I Belong" arose from a real-life episode in O'Quin's life.

"I had a friend who died suddenly, and I was deeply troubled," he remembered. "But my mother reminded me there's a homeland for the soul. That really hit me and I immediately sat down and wrote the song. The song is about death, but I wanted to show that death doesn't have to be a bad or a very sad thing. If you have relationship with Christ, death is just a graduation."

The moving anthem, "We Shall Prevail" has a feel and a message of brotherhood reminiscent of "We Are the World," only related specifically to the rash of church burnings in recent times.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a racial issue," he said. "When you burn a church, you're burning God's church. It's a song that I hope will bring all Christians together to say that if God be for us, no power can be against us, because we shall prevail. It's a song of Christian unity."

The jazzy "That's the Way I Love You" on the surface could be a touching, romantic love song, but a closer listen reveals a deeper meaning.

"There are several types of love," said O'Quin, "and the song is talking about the intimacy I have for Christ which should be the most special love of all. He requires that we put Him first, and because of all the things He's done for me I love Him with an everlasting love. That's the way I love Him."

In addition to his mother, who mentored and encouraged him in his own musical talents, O'Quin offered that the late James Cleveland was the preeminent influence throughout his childhood. As he grew to adolescence, gospel luminaries Andrae Crouch and the Hawkins family impacted him as well.

Having always excelled in his academic studies, he graduated high school and began college at the University of Texas at Arlington when he was 16 years old where he received his degree in music and communications.

After completing his degree, O'Quin also conducting the gospel choir at his college, winning national competitions three years in

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Our Islamic past and future

It is very refreshing to see many of our leaders in education, and sociology undertaking the noble responsibility to revisit the African-American recent past in search of a truer account of what has been recorded; recognizing that no one can write your history better and more accurately than the ones that have lived it.

Even in Hollywood there are movies such as *Rosewood*, *Miss Evers' Boys*, *Malcolm X* and others recounting the African-American history of the last 50-75 years. These efforts are rejuvenating to the young and elderly African Americans that may be interested in ascertaining a more accurate history.

One definite positive of these results is that many individuals who may have misrepresented or written out of history in tradition reports, now are finally beginning to be recognized. Yes this is only a beginning. Be it the will of Allah (God), much more history will be rectified as we progress on our sojourn to better and more freedom of our mind and soul.

Most African-American historical reports only go back to slavery and stop. Our history extends way back before our American slavery tribulations. Some Afrocentric African-American historians have shared some of our African past with us, but even they overlook an essential and vital part of our pre-slavery existence. Most Afrocentric reports on the greatness of Africa overlook the importance of Al-Islam in the growth and development of Africa. There is also a similar disregard for Christian contributions in the history of Africa.

Studying the extraordinary impact of Islam on the greatness of Africa, and the advancement of Africa is a must for us as African Americans, or Africans in America, which ever title you prefer.

The better grasp one has of their past determines how effective they will be in the future. The influence of Islam in the life of the African American needs to be studied. It must be clarified that the Africans who were bought to America were not savages, or heathens without souls. The Africans who were made slaves came from diverse African societies, that had functional societal orders. The most advanced were Islamic African societies. These are facts of history that too must be revisited and rectified accordingly.

Al-Islam is the fastest growing religion in America. Among American converts to Al-Islam, African Americans by far are the leading group. Though Al-Islam is not based on race, gender, social status or ethnicity, it is important to note that the Islamic past of the African American has survived and is flourishing.

The will of the human being to survive has been superbly demonstrated by the African American. Yet the African-American soul or spirit still yearns for more excellence. A study of the excellence of our Islamic African past in men such as Mansa Musa, Askia the Great, and others, reinforced by revisiting Islamic societies such as Timbuktu in Mali, Shongay, and countless other Islamic African societies will reveal much needed information about our past.

A realization that the Africans who were brought to America, did not come from savagery will do wonders for our soul and group aspirations. Our advancements as Americans will improve because

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The influence of the Black church

The Walker Theatre recently held a forum titled "Conversations Concerning the Black Church: Its Impact on the Performing Arts and American Culture" in the effort to discuss how African Americans have drawn upon the church and spiritual inspiration in the performing arts and how those spiritual dimensions have been manifested through American culture.

Joseph Nash, a former lead dancer with Pearl Primus and Donald McKayle, served as one of the events facilitators. He is currently the coordinator of Black dance history courses at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater school.



From left to right: Fred Hammond, Yolanda Adams, Al Walsh, president of ALW Entertainment Co., the Dallas-based company that handled the national tour, Vicki Lattilade of GospoCentric Records, Trina Vondray Jeffrie (Sister Cantaloupe) and Kirk Franklin.

An award-winning climax for 'The Tour Of Life'

The successful "Tour Of Life" — featuring Kirk Franklin and the Family, Fred Hammond and Radicals For Christ, Yolanda Adams, Sister Cantaloupe, K&K Mime Dancers, actor John Gray and others — made Los Angeles its last major-city stop before winding up the four-month 59-city road show in Houston.

The "electrifying gospel experience" engagement in Los Angeles at the 6,000-seat Universal City Amphitheater was completely sold out prior to the scheduled performance date. This

resulted in ALW Entertainment Company adding a second show to accommodate the demand for additional tickets. The added second show was also sold out.

Between shows at the Amphitheater, Vicki Lattilade, president of GospoCentric Records hosted a thank-you luncheon and presented special Tour Of Life awards to the artists and acts touring and performing with Franklin, who is on the GospoCentric label.



Greg O'Quin & Joyful Noyze

RELIGION BRIEFS

May Fellowship Day Luncheon

"Sowing Seeds in Prepared Soil" will be the theme for Church Women United's May Fellowship Day 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 2, at Fairview Presbyterian Church, 4609 N. Capitol Ave. For more information, call 253-7973.

Exploring similarities and differences at CTS

Christian Theological Seminary will explore the similarities and differences between Native American spirituality and Christian spirituality at a conference to be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 3. For more information, call 931-2305.

Christ Church MusicFest

The annual MusicFest at Christ Church Cathedral, Monument Circle will take place May 2 through 5 and will feature the three cathedral organs. For more information, call 636-4577.

Grand opening and ribbon cutting celebration

Mt. Zion Apostolic will be celebrating two milestones this year. From 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, May 4, the church will be celebrating its 75 anniversary and will be celebrating the grand opening of its larger facility at 4900 E. 38th St. For more information, call 543-2957.

Don't Treat Your Mama That Way

Nettie Sawyer Lester's play *Don't Treat Your Mama That Way*, will be presented at the Martin University Performing Arts Center, 2171 Avondale Place, at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10. For information on special discounts, call 335-5640.

Second annual Spring Festival

Our Lady of Lourdes is gearing up for a two day celebration May 16-17, when the parish will host its second annual spring festival. The festival will begin on Friday and Saturday night a 6 p.m. and will conclude at 1 a.m. For more information, call 356-7291.

Attacks All-School Reunion/8th Biennial Convention

The Crispus Attacks Alumni Association will hold the first All School Reunion and the eighth Biennial Convention June 12-15 at Crispus Attacks Middle School and the Radisson Hotel. The reunion is for all Attacks attendees between 1927 and its

closing in 1986. For more information, call 297-1050.

Grief Resolution Peer Ministry

The Archdiocese Family Life Office is sponsoring a Beginning Experience Weekend for persons experiencing the loss of a spouse through death or divorce June 20 through 22 at New Horizons camp at 79th and Indiana Creek Road. For more information, call 236-1596.

Attention junkaholics

Holy Trinity Church, 2618 W. St. Clair Street, will be holding their first annual flea market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 14. For more information, call 248-7113 or 241-7113.

CYO Summer Camp

The Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis offers several different camping experiences for youth ages 7-17. For information on the 1997 Summer CYO Camping Program, contact the CYO office, 580 E. Stevens St., or call 632-9311.

Mother's Day Tea

The Missionary Society of Breeding Tabernacle CME Church, 3670 N. Leland Ave., will hold its 34th annual Mother's Day Tea at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

AL-ISLAM

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we no longer will have to look at our history with shame or bitterness. Our history is full of wisdom and experiences that we can extract and apply to our current American life. This is what other racial groups have been able to do when they reestablished their lives in America. They brought the good from their homeland with them to America to make their life in America more successful.

Al-Islam in the future of the African-American life is essential. Not all African Americans do not have to become Muslim. But at least see it as an obligating duty upon yourselves to revisit the Islamic African past with an eye of respect for that great African past.

Studying and writing our own history will put us into a good situation to chart a course of advancement for our own future as African Americans in America and beyond the shores of our American home.

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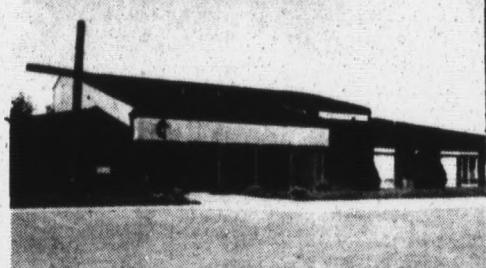


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CREATIVE

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Allow your thoughts to create mental pictures. See (on the mind's screen) what it is that you want to accomplish or to experience. See the new home or the new car. See yourself getting along with family members or friends you have recently quarreled with. See yourself enjoying your work—even if it's on a different job than your present one or in your newly-created business. See yourself going back to school or college (regardless of our age or circumstances). See yourself moving with high energy. See your bank statement reflecting a wealthier person. See yourself handling anger with calmness, strength, and straightforwardness. Now, add your own pictures.

If you are left-brain dominant, you may have difficulty with this approach to programming your mind. No sweat. If seeing is problematic for you, try hearing that which represents the realization of your dreams. Hear the sounds you make when something wonderful happens to you.

If seeing and hearing do not get you in a positive programming state, then try to focus your thoughts and energy on producing the feelings associated with enjoying the experience of the Universe giving to you the desires of your heart.

Creative visualization is also an excellent way to interrupt negative, depressing, self-limiting, and counterproductive thoughts. And since you now know that your thoughts create mental pictures, which, in turn, can become reality, why not choose to construct pictures and outcomes that lift your

spirit and get you focusing on what you do want rather than on what you do not want.

It is all about choice. Moment-by-moment, we choose to live lives filled with positive expectations by holding onto visions of what is possible or we choose to cling to pictures of unhappy situations, underachievement and pain. The choice is ours.

Ultimately, creative visualization allows us countless opportunities to be co-creators of our own destinies. We really do get out of life what we see ourselves getting. Through creative visualization, we can cut the negative, self-defeating filming of the past and begin producing more positive movies for the future; movies where we consciously assign to ourselves the starring role in our lives, taking responsibility for the consequences of our actions—both positive and negative. And a the empowered directors of our own plays, we can issue lines through our persistent thoughts that cause us to behave in new ways; ways that say to ourselves and to all the world:

I am created in the image and likeness of almighty God.

From now on, I will use this awareness to create pictures for my life and inspire and motivate me to greater heights of achievement. Fear and failure no longer will control me. From this day forward, I will live with the confidence—boosting words found in Matthew 17:20: Nothing shall be impossible unto you. Now, let the film role!

God bless!

NOYZE

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a row. By attending several concerts, he was also able to observe much of the technical side of how shows and musical arrangements were produced.

When he was only 18, O'Quin wrote a song called "Wounded" which became a major hit for the late Rev. Paul Jones of Greater New Grove Baptist Church. But more than success, it was the testimonies he received from people telling him how the song had helped them in their lives that made him realize the Lord was using him in an important way, and trusting him to be a good steward of the songs He gave him.

"I spent the next number of years in aggressive training," O'Quin added. "In addition to working, going to school and playing in church, I was writing and working hard on perfecting my craft."

As Greg O'Quin and Joyful Noyze reach out to an ever-increasing audience, O'Quin's hopes and dreams are firmly set.

"I love singing to the church and encouraging the saints," he says, "but what I really want to do even more is sing and minister to the lost. I want to go mainstream with this. To turn the radio on to an urban station and hear them playing a groove from the album like *Oh Glory*, and to make the world dance to a song praising Him would make me the happiest man in the world."



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Hammond, Cage may go with Verity

The Grapevine
Word is that Fred Hammond — Radical For Christ and founder of gospel's top producers — is close to finalizing production and label deal with Verity Records. This, part of the restructuring now in process at Jive/Zomba what with its recent acquisition of Benson Music Group under which Hammond was signed.

Further, that Byron Cage just might be among Hammond's first signees.

The Atlanta-based singer and performer recently gave notice to his label, Atlanta International Records, that he would not be resigning though no official alliance with Hammond has been stuck. Yet, while Cage has decided to spring loose, AIR has shored up all the angles with his heaviest hitter, Dottie Peoples resigning her to a three year deal and while production on her newest album, "Testify" is complete, AIR execs have decided to push back its release until July 1 as sales for the current LP, *Count on God*, are still going quite well.

Down Nashville Way
Co-hosting the Dove Awards wasn't the only spotlight CeCe Winans was able to nag during festivities surrounding the recently-held GMA Week in Nashville (April 23-27). Instead she took center stage in a press conference serving to announce her newly-formed alliance with the Odyssey cable TV network and Nashville-based Scene Three Productions in the launching of an hour-long mu-



CeCe Winans

sical variety series — entitled "CeCe's Place" to debut this fall. The award-winning gospel star will double as host and performer of the series which will feature live performances as well as informal interviews with and average of three guests per episode. "This show will mark my first regular network television series appearance," CeCe noted. "I thank Odyssey for helping me make a dream come true, but also for its commitment to music with a message of faith." The national religious cable television network is available in over 30 million homes throughout the country via the Primestar direct-to-home satellite service (Channel 83) and C-band dishes.

Higher Ground

Planet Entertainment throws its hat into the gospel field with the launch of Higher Ground Records, Inc. a wholly-owned subsidiary, specializing in the production and distribution of gospel. Already, the company that bowed in March, has signed the 1996 GMWA Youth Mass Choir, Charles Fold and the Cincinnati Mass Choir, Carlton Burgess and Complete Praise and the Philadelphia Mass Choir. Briefly: Warner Alliance has set Saturday, May 10 as the date for the live concert in Atlanta that will

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Eye on Gospel

mark the recording debut of comedian Jonathan Slocumb. Also, on Saturday, May 10, Detroit entrepreneur Larry Robinson - owner of God's World (Detroit's largest gospel outlet) and WWON - is hoping to establish his "Be Ye Exalted" program as the largest indoor paid gospel concert in the country. More than 13,000 are expected to turn out at Detroit's Cobo Arena. Featured artists include John P. Kee, Hezekiah Walker, God's Property, Ricky Dillard, Donald Lawrence and the Tri City Singers, Clay Evans and the AARC Choir, Beverly Crawford and Ben Tankard. Broderick Rice will emcee.

This week's scripture
Buy the truth and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. — Proverbs 23:23

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Knowing what to do can save your life

By Dion Allen
Manual High School
Antwoine Shackelford
Arlington High School
Recorder Interns

Fire safety is something that everyone should practice. Over the years people young and old have died from fires. Maybe if they knew certain safety tips, they might be alive. First of all, every family should have a game plan for when a fire breaks out. The families should check all the wires in their houses and discard or fix malfunctioning electrical appliances. Families should take time to educate their teens. If the parents have to go away and have to leave their kids, they should wake them up because it may cause delayed or slow reactions.

It is a known fact that accidental injuries are the fourth leading cause of death for our youth today. It is our hope that educational efforts will decrease that number in the years to come.

There is a safety program for kids and parents. This program is called Safetyville and has been out for almost two years now. It is an interactive village designed to teach children about personal safety. It teaches important facts about fire safety. It also teaches safety and injury prevention. The persons who attend this program participate in five separate areas under the direction of qualified staff members. This program also gives information about poisons. It teaches how to store and label household items. The program also shows the procedures on calling 911.

Safetyville also teaches bike safety and the importance of helmets. On a different night the program also demonstrates seat belt awareness; and demonstrates practicing driving while recognizing road signals and what they mean.

Safetyville covers the whole nine yards of safety.

Another program is Survival Alive. This program helps reduce the number of deaths

caused by fires. In this program you will participate in hands-on learning with the fire fighters of Marion County.

The students are educated and evaluated by use of the following three primary formats:

1. Classroom training, consisting of printed information, visual aids, and review of local fire incident outcomes.

2. Use of hands-on training with state-of-the-art "simulated" fire emergency escape situations which encourage emergency decision making skills.

3. Evaluation of information retained by testing and feedback responses using the National Fire Protection Association "Learn Not to Burn" curriculum.

Interactive education has proven to be effective in altering behavior and giving the people the knowledge they need to know to save themselves. With these programs maybe we can save our youth.

Athletic academic scholarships

By DuJuanna London
Gulon Middle School
Recorder Intern

In 1991, The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics designed a scholarship program to reward student athletes who excel academically. One of the local sources for these funds is the Indiana University royalty trademark fees, distributed by the Indiana University Office of Financial Aid. The amount of funding carries from each year so criteria will be adjusted according to the available funding. The 1996-97 Athletic Academic Scholarship criteria follows:

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics may award scholarships to student-athletes who demonstrate or have the potential to demonstrate academic excellence. These awards are separate and may or may not be included as part of an athletic grant and aid package to be awarded to an individual student athlete. This award is counted as an athletic-related award.

In order to qualify, the entering student athlete must meet the following minimum criteria:

1. Maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25 or higher

in all high school course work.

2. Graduation in the top 10 percent of the high school graduating class.

3. Achieve a combined SAT score of at least 1100 or an above average score on the ACT.

To be eligible for consideration for an Athletic Academic Scholarship, returning student-athletes must have earned at least 24 semester hours at IUPUI and earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above. The amount of individual awards is determined by the following criteria:

GPA	Scholarship award
3.00-3.20	\$ 500
3.21-3.50	\$ 600
3.51-4.00	\$1,000

The number of awards granted varies. Athletic Academic Scholarships may be awarded for one academic year or for an individual academic session, but individual recipients must be re-selected for subsequent awards. Athletic Academic Scholarships are not automatic. For more information contact your high school counselor.

Great books for African Americans

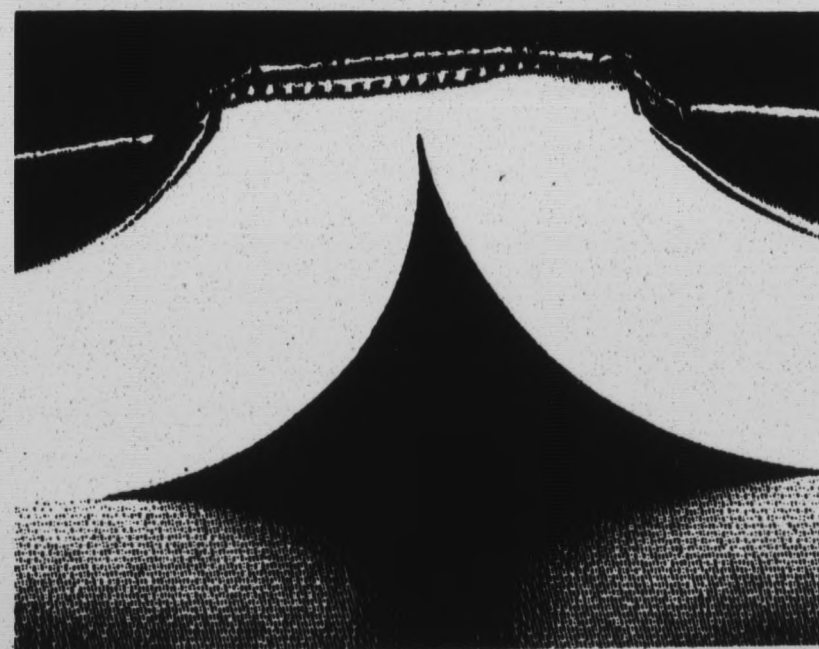
By DeAndrea Wheeler
Pike High School
Recorder Intern

There are many sources of entertainment for the long spring days. But, after you have seen every movie, bought every CD, and then there is nothing to do, you can read a book. There are a lot of good books out. There are books that are great for girls as well as great reading on the days when there is nothing to do.

Coffee Will Make You Black, is a book by April Sinclair. It is based on a girl named Stevie, and her trials growing up. The book details the many things that Stevie had to go through — from a very strict mother to growing up in the 70's where peace and love were the main idea,

but not often felt. Growing up in that time was hard for Stevie and other characters in the book which brings us to the sequel, entitled *Ain't Gonna be the Same Fool Twice*. This is the continuation of Stevie's life in which she discovers her sexuality, and all the questions that she asked when she was younger are answered. Plus, the many things that she worried about in the past she doesn't have to worry about anymore.

Another good book is *Big Girls Don't Cry*. This story is about a girl named Naomi, and like Stevie, she is growing up in the 70's where there is everything but peace. She can't walk down the street without being called a "nigger," and suffers the tragic loss of her brother.

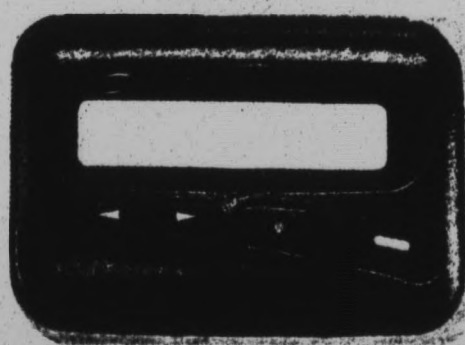


Why are beepers the trend with young people?

By Alesha Cooper
Westlane Middle School
Recorder Intern

Beepers are banned in many schools and they are not cheap. They cost from \$30 to \$300 and are at least \$6 a month for service.

Still, according to the January issue of *Seventeen Magazine*, 13 percent of teens own one. That is up five percent from 1994.



Why are beepers the trend?

"Life's too busy to sit around the phone," Shanice said.

Why is it so important that kids get beepers? Stecia said, "The reason I want a beeper is so I can get calls from my friends without hearing the phone ring. My mother would probably let me get a beeper."

Despite Stacia's remarks, the question is posed — Do teens really need

beepers, or are they an unnecessary gang-affiliated item?

"If I had a beeper I wouldn't use it for my friends. I would use it for emergencies. Like if someone in my family was in trouble they would be able to contact me, so I could contact someone older than me," said Nataly Burke.

Beepers, or pagers, are not always wanted by teens.

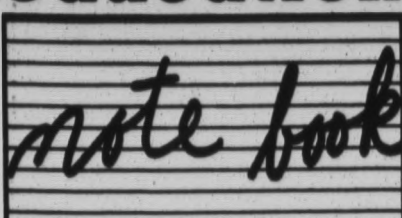
"I don't really want a beeper," Leticia

said.

How did these multicolored, small, square and rectangular objects become so popular? Is it a new trend?

Many adults think that if you have a beeper you are a "thug" or in some gang related activity. Beepers, though, are not necessarily bad. Many teens use these as safety devices. If their parents need to get in touch with them they beep them to let them know.

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IPS open house days

Indianapolis Public Schools will hold open house days next month to give students and parents a chance to visit the school they will be attending in 1997-'98 as a result of the district's new school boundaries.

- 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. May 13 — all IPS middle schools
- 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. May 14 — all IPS elementary schools
- 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. May 15 — all IPS high schools

Exchange students need homes

AISE
The American Intercultural Student Exchange is looking for host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1997/1998 school year.

Call (800) SIBLING or check out AISE's web site at <http://www.sibling.org> for more information.

SHARE!

The Educational Resource Development Trust's SHARE! high school exchange program is looking for host families for high school foreign exchange students for an academic year or a semester.

Call the Midwest regional office of ERDT at (800)



School 87's Photography Club members are from left to right: Corie Applegate, Portia Beasley, Patricia Hopkins, Naketa Bigsby, Christina Sloan, Kenneth Daniels, Lee Shurlock, Jonas Walker, and Joshua Harding. Not pictured is Mrs. Moore, Photography Club instructor.

874-3838 for more information.

Black Tie Dinner

On Friday, May 2, the Martin University Alumni will hold its first Black Tie Dinner. The event will be held at the Ashantii Room, 1529 N. Alabama St.

For ticket information, alumni and others should contact Phyllis Carr at Martin University at (317) 543-4828.

Attucks '58 needs volunteers

The Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1958 needs volunteers to join the organizing committee for its 40th anniversary.

Interested persons should call Shirley Lee Hurley at 8454318 or Joan Davis Powell at 545-4431.

Pike's Class of 1977

Pike High School alumni are

looking for graduating members of the Class of 1977 from Pike High School for a July reunion.

For more information, call Kari Kelsey Grinkmeyer at 297-0562.

Local photographer visits School 87

Dewayne Dixon, one of Indianapolis' finest photographers and owner of 1Hr Photo America, was recently invited to be a guest speaker for School 87's Photography Club.

Dixon's interest in photography actually started when he was a student at School 87 37 years ago. He has been at the 1623 N. Tibbs location for the past 14 years. The grand opening for his new studio and lab, 1901 W. 16th St., will be on June 1st. Dixon's business is the only full-time African-American studio and lab in the state.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

How to make a fortune bringing economic opportunity to your town

By PIERRE A. CLARK
Special to The Recorder

Conference on Export Financing for Small Businesses

The U.S. Small Business Administration will present the "Export Finance Conference for Lenders and Small Businesses" from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 1. The conference will be at the agency's Indiana District Office, 429 N. Pennsylvania St., Suite 100.

Aviation Career Days and Job Fair

BAA Indianapolis, in cooperation with FedEx, Allison Engine, Tech State College, Vincennes and Indiana State University, will conduct the Aviation Career Days and Job Fair at the Aviation Technology Center at the Indianapolis International Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. For more information, call 487-5068.

"Thinking about your own business?"

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library and Service Corps of Retired Executives will present a program entitled "Thinking About Your Own Business?" at various Library locations beginning Saturday, May 10. For times and locations, call 269-5209.

Marion County property taxes due May 12

Property tax payments may be made at certain Marion County banks or by mail or they may be paid in person at the Marion County Treasurer's Office located in room 1001 of the City-County Building. The Treasurer's office regular business hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments not received in the Treasurer's office or postmarked by U.S. Postal Service on or before May 12 will automatically incur a 10 percent penalty which, by law, cannot be waived. For additional information, call 327-4444.

ETHICS, in the Work Place

Credit Professionals International of Indianapolis will present ETHICS, in the Work Place at 11:30 a.m. May 14. Dr. Larry Lad, Butler University will be the event's presenter. The event will be held at the Murat Centre, 520 N. New Jersey. For reservations, call Donna Daugherty by May 9 at 579-5009.

Indy to host top real estate convention

For the first time ever, Indianapolis will host the 1997 International Development Research Council World Congress. The convention will be held May 10-14 at the Indiana Convention Center. For additional information, call 639-4773.

Community Enhancement Fund now available

The Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee is now accepting applications for the second quarter of 1997. The application deadline for this quarter is May 15. To receive a CEF application and guidelines, call the GIPC office at 327-3850.

Planning for results

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and Franklin Quest Company will offer "Planning For Results: A practical approach for project and workload management," from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 N. Meridian St., May 15. To register, call

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Here's a golden business opportunity you may not have considered: Becoming an economic development consultant for your town or city.

But, why is this a great opportunity? Well, each year, Congress passes a multi-trillion dollar budget with hundreds of pages devoted to appropriations (spending directives) for funding everything from daycare to road repair. If you think that every town is aware of the spending appropriations that apply to it, and has teams of consultants writing grants and completing applications, think again! Even the biggest cities miss millions of dollars in potential funding each year. So, there is a great opportunity for you to become a consultant identifying these opportunities and securing them for your town.

As a consultant, you play a dual role; educating town managers about available funding possibilities and helping them devise fund-raising strategies to finance services and infrastructure improvements. Here are the strategies you need to remember:

■ Each state and city qualifies for funding programs based on the number of people in their towns (as measured by the all-important Census count taken each decade), the population demographics, or special identified population needs. So your first step will be to acquire detailed Census information about your town or city. You will need to list this data on each federal program application.

■ You'll need a list of your town's various departments — transportation, human services, streets and sanitation, planning, business development, etc. and the services they offer.

■ You need a list of your state's congressional representatives and senators. Although you will submit applications in the name of your city to any of nearly 100 federal departments, nearly every application for federal appropriations will need political support.

Finally, you need four government publications: *The Federal Register*, a daily publication which lists every funding appropriation of the federal government, the application requirements and qualifications, and the department to which you should submit an application; *The Commerce Clearinghouse Daily*, a daily publication which lists every contract procurement request of the federal government; *The Federal Budget*, submitted in the spring of each year by the president to Congress for ratification and the federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1 of each year; and a copy of *U.S. Census Bureau Statistical Abstract*, available either in paper format or on CD-ROM.

You can obtain these publications from three sources: your local public library, the Government Printing Office and the Internet. You can review them free at the library; order them from the Government bookstore or download copies if you have a computer with Internet access and an Internet access account.

From *The Federal Register* and *The Commerce Clearinghouse Daily*, you'll learn about the hundreds of spending appropriations and thousands of different contractual opportunities. Every spending appropriation and funding program is listed in these two documents. The strategy: To identify programs your town can tap for appropriations and combine to finance needed services; also you can research contracting opportunities which your town can fill, especially those which can create temporary or permanent jobs for town residents.

As an example, suppose you want to help your town create jobs. You could research *The Federal Register* and *The Commerce Clearinghouse Daily* to determine whether the federal government is looking for towns and cities to be candidates for new government agency, federal building, prison or other facility. Jobs would be created from both the construction of new factory and the jobs created by the factory's operation.

To get started, you will need to write a letter and proposal to your town managers or mayor expressing your interest in becoming a federal grants/appropriations consultant. You will also need to write your congressmen, senators and/or state officials letting them know that you are a federal grants/appropriations consultant working for your town. Since many successful appropriations have to pass through state agencies before they can be received by your town, you need to know which state officials to contact in connection with your funding applications and how their intervention will impact your application. Examples of appropriations that pass through states to cities and towns include Job Training Partnership Act Funds, Public Aid Funds and Community Development Block Grant funds.

Explore becoming a federal appropriations consultant. You can help yourself and your town and make a handsome living in the process.

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Murrell Design obeys its thirst

The Murrell Design Group in Atlanta is more than 3,000 suppliers in the Coca-Cola Co.'s Minority and Women Supplier Development Program. James Murrell, president of the Murrell Design Group, created the graphics for the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay and is now working on designs for the Sprite brand's National Basketball Association promotions.

Building a strong foundation

Investors are like fingerprints: each one is different. But if there's something every investor wants, it's a solid financial foundation. When your finances are in order, so many other things seem to fall into place.

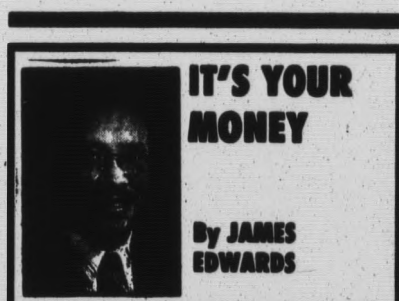
How can you create a strong financial foundation for yourself?

Create a plan of attack. Every plan begins with the creation of specific investment goals. Know what you want your money to do for you. Decide whether you need current income today or long-term growth for the future. Once you know where you're going, you can start putting the proper financial building blocks in place.

Establish the right mindset. Determine the amount you can afford to invest comfortably on a regular basis—soon as you are paid. Always pay yourself before you write checks to pay your bills.

How do you decide the amount to set aside?

Take inventory of your personal finances.



IT'S YOUR MONEY

By JAMES EDWARDS

Ask yourself, "How much do I feel comfortable putting away regularly—in good times and bad?" When you determine that amount, plan on sticking with it over time.

Identify your risk tolerance level. Risk is

the price volatility of a particular investment. Every investment moves up and down in price. Generally, those with above-average profit potential go up and down in price more than those with less profit potential. There's no such thing as avoiding risk. If you choose an investment that seems to offer no risk, you can lose purchasing power because your returns may fail to keep pace with inflation, eroding our standard of living.

Knowing your tolerance for risk also helps to narrow down the many investment opportunities available to you. And there are many

What's a good faith estimate?

I have been writing about various financing factors that affect home purchase because they are such an important aspect. Last week's column on the "Common Sense" factor was about a principle I hope you'll remember and apply to everything you do in life, but I'm supposed to discuss real estate so I'll try to keep on the subject.

If you missed the "Common Sense" column, I feel it is a particularly important one. To get a reprint, simply call for Mildred at 259-6000 to have one mailed to you promptly.

Today's subject is the "Good Faith" estimate. It's a very important document in this process yet many people either don't understand it or worse yet, they don't get one at all.

Let's start with an explanation of the good faith estimate.

A Good Faith estimate is to be an estimate of the amount of or the range of charges for all costs the borrower is likely to incur in connection with getting in and closing the loan.

In other words, *all costs* (or a close estimate of all costs) starting from the time you meet with the loan officer until the day you sign for the mortgage should appear on this Good Faith.

This should include all items we call up front or initial costs; pre-pays (paid before closing) and closing costs. *Never* should you find out a few days before closing that you need a significantly larger amount of money than you were told before.

That's one purpose of the Good Faith, to prevent unpleasant surprises.

Another purpose of the Good Faith is to give you the information in written form which allows you an opportunity to review it at your leisure, to call your banker or real estate agent with questions if there are items or costs you do not understand.

I further recommend you also talk with a second banker if the figures seem out of line to you.

It is a federal regulation which requires that you be provided with a Good Faith. Except for a few specific transactions, the lender should provide all appli-



YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVISOR

By MILDRED WILKINS

cants for any federally regulated mortgage loan (FHA, VA, Insured Conventional, I H F A,

other) with a Good Faith.

It may surprise you to know that some lenders out there do not.

They forget. The intent of the law is to give you the financial facts up front. At this point you have made no commitment.

Any institution which did not provide that or discuss it with me freely or was hesitant to write down figures "because they couldn't really know what the charges would end up being" would scare me so bad I would probably grow five or six inches.

The lender is to deliver the Good Faith in a clear and concise form at the time of application or mail it to you not later than three business days after your application meeting. According to the FIC Real Estate Compliance Manual, the estimates: 1. Must bear a reasonable relationship to the borrower's ultimate cost for each settlement charge; and 2. must be based upon experience in the locality or area in which the property involved is located.

Although the estimate need not exactly match the actual charges, it should approximate them.

If you are using a mortgage broker (who will get the loan from some unnamed investor,) then things change a little bit.

If the broker only represents only one investor as an exclusive broker, then either the broker or the investor should provide the Good Faith in the required three days.

If the broker represents several investors, the broker must be certain that the specific investors he chooses gets it to you within three business days of the time they get your application.

Obviously, that will be more than three days after you met with the mortgage

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Women of a certain age

Percent of women business owners who are ages 35 to 54, by country or area:



On the Business Scene

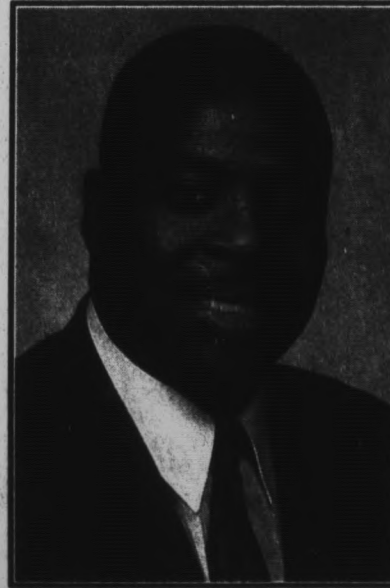
Robert T. Hall and Rolanda R. Minnis have been given new positions within the Indiana Department of Commerce.

Minnis was named director of Human Resources.

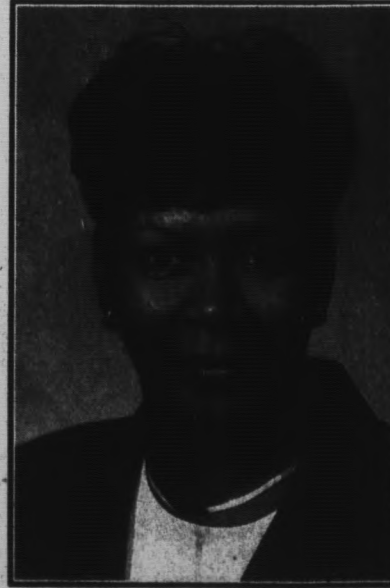
Minnis has worked for the city for 15 years.

Hall joined the IDOC as project manager for the Business Development Division.

Hall's office is responsible for economic development projects undertaken by existing companies in northern Indiana.



Robert T. Hall



Rolanda R. Minnis

CNBL announces Black conservative action plan

The Center For New Black Leadership recently announced an action plan for advancing the Black conservative agenda, a plan developed at the April 12 meeting of the board of directors. The organization also announced that Peter N. Kirsanov has been elected chairman and Gerald A. Reynolds has been appointed CNBL's president.

■ **Advocating for school choice programs** as the means to create an effective education system, one that provides a safe learning environment and promotes the success of all students.

■ **Advancing the economic development of urban communities;**

■ **Promoting the role of faith-based institutions in combating the social ills that plague Black America;** and

■ **Opposing the use of racial preferences in education, the workplace, and instead, working to achieve an America governed by color-blind laws where individuals are judged by and encouraged to achieve based on individual merit.**

As Chairman, Kirsanov is responsible for directing the policy-setting apparatus of the organization and serving as the organization's principal spokesperson. Kirsanov, a nationally known expert on the effects of employment policy on the Black community, is a labor attorney with the Cleveland firm of Beane, Fenn, Alexander, Coplan & Aronoff.

Kirsanov has authored numerous articles on labor and employment issues including affirmative action, the minimum wage, the Davis-Bacon Act, and similar employment legislation. He is a frequent lecturer and is often called on to testify before Congress on employment related issues. Kirsanov is the author of *The Health Care Ghetto* and has appeared on numerous television and radio programs nationwide. Unless re-elected Chairman in March 1, 1998.

In addition to Kirsanov, the board of directors consists of:

■ **Phyllis Berry Myers**, co-chairman of Black America's Political Action Committee, political activist and commentator.

■ **Peter Bell**, Executive Vice President of Corporate Community Relations of TCF Financial Corp. headquartered in Minneapolis.

■ **Arianna Huffington**, author and syndicated columnist.

■ **Brian W. Jones**, Professional Staff Member, U.S. Senate.

■ **Shelby Steele**, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

■ **Michael Williams**, President of the Galilee Group and former

U.S. assistant secretary of education for civil rights.

As president, Reynolds is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the organization, including directing all public policy and media outreach efforts. Reynolds is a former legal analyst for the Center for Equal Opportunity and practiced law with the Connecticut firm of Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin. Reynolds also serves on a National Advisory Board of project 21, a program of the National Center for Public Policy Research that provides a forum for Black conservative policy advocates.

Reynolds has written extensively

on policy issues that intersect with race and ethnicity. He edited the book *Race and the Criminal Justice System: How Race Affects Jury Trials*. Reynolds is a graduate of the City University of New York, at York College and Boston University School of Law, where he served on the editorial board of the *American Journal of Law and Medicine*.

The Center for New Black Leadership is a Washington, D.C. based research and advocacy institute devoted to developing and promoting a market-oriented, community-based vision of public leadership for Black communities in America.

REAL ESTATE

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broker.

These must be disclosed on the Good Faith.

They may appear as a Broker for or a Point, or some other name. If your loan is denied within three business days, then the lender is not obligated to provide the Good Faith.

I meet people from time to time who received a Good Faith a week before closing telling them they need way more money than they had been told earlier.

Or someone who gets a phone call the day before closing that they needed an outrageously high figure.

Then you're stuck and they know it. Usually, these are people who never got a Good Faith estimate.

Question: Why would you deal

with someone on something this important who didn't or wasn't willing to put it in writing?

The law provides a great deal of protection for you. I write in an effort to inform people so you can make better choices.

But ultimately you must act to protect yourself. Get some information, ask some questions and insist that you need a Good Faith estimate as a show of Good Faith. Please remember, you are partners with your real estate agent and banker, but you're always the senior partner.

Questions, comments, reprints or suggestions for future articles, Call Mildred Williams, F.C. Tucker Company, Inc. 259-6000.

MONEY

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from which to choose, ranging from savings vehicles and fixed-income investments to stocks and mutual funds. We'll cover each of them in just a bit. But first let's talk more about risk.

Determine your time horizon
Figure out how much time you have between now and the time to reach your financial goals. Some investments that may appear attractive are inappropriate for your needs because of your time horizon. If you're investing for a long-term goal, you'll want investments designed to produce attractive gains over the long haul. If you require regular monthly income, you'll need investments that can generate a steady stream of income today.

Make your investments
You can select from numerous investments to meet your financial

needs, from stocks and bonds to mutual funds and unit investment trusts. Which combination of investments is right for you? That depends on your specific investment considerations. What may be right for a friend or neighbor may be inappropriate for you.

Rely on a professional financial consultant to help you choose the best investments for your financial needs. He or she should also be willing to educate you about the myriad of investment alternatives available to you.

Send questions or comments to James Edwards c/o NatCity Inc., 215 N. Illinois St., Suite 500, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or e-mail to James_Edwards@NatCity.com

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Free IRS Workshop

The IRS and Indiana Department of Revenue will offer free workshop to help small business owners. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Library Services, 2450 N. Meridian St., May 23. For additional information, call 226-7650.

Diversity Internship

United Way of Central Indiana is seeking candidates for a six-month diversity internship program. Candidates must be members of a racial minority group and have completed at least two years of college. To inquire, call 921-1363.

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The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 29th day of May 1997, in the Parking Facility Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

1. West Lafayette Campus - Thomas Farm Solid Waste Containment - 1997.
2. West Lafayette Campus - Stone Hall D-25 Renovation - 1997.
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidders' principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 5th day of June 1997, to:

Physical Plant Construction Department
1653 Freuhafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work stated.

Wage rates shall be not less than the common construction wage as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended. Please be advised that I.C.S. 16-7-1, if any, has been amended and, among other things, the "common construction wage" has replaced the "prevailing scale of wages".

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.

Bidding Documents for the "Stone Hall D-25 Renovation" project are to be obtained from:

Scholar Corporation
Architects
Wea-Ton, U.S. 231 South
P.O. Box 808
Lafayette, IN 47902-0808
Phone 317-474-1476

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for the "Thomas Farm Solid Waste Containment" project are to be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
1684 Freuhafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1684
Phone 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or any information, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall be in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

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By: Wayne Kjonas,
Vice President for Physical Facilities

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AS Nicholas Bacon, Atty.

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION

Aron Michael Lee Fernandez, Minor

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

CAUSE NO. 49008-9612-AD-190

COMES NOW the Petitioner, Doug Voegel, by counsel, and files his Notice of Adoption. Said notice is as follows:

NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER
Benigno Fernandez, Jr., who has been named the father of the child born to Kimberly Voegel on April 20, 1991, or who claims to be the father of the child born to Kimberly Voegel on April 20, 1991, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court, Probate Division, located at 200 E. Washington St., Room 1721, Indianapolis, Indiana.

If Benigno Fernandez, Jr. wishes to contest the adoption of the child he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-1-6.1 in the above named court, or a petition for adoption of the child within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Benigno Fernandez, Jr. (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a petition for adoption under IC 31-1-6.1; within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a petition for adoption under IC 31-1-6.1 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-6-1.2-2; the above named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption.

His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of the implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-6-4.1.

Nothing Kimberly Voegel or anyone else says to Benigno Fernandez, Jr. relieves Benigno Fernandez, Jr. of his obligations under this notice.

Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims to be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father. For purposes of this notice, Benigno Fernandez, Jr. is a putative father under the laws of Indiana regarding adoption.

Charles E. Hostetter, Atty.
Notice on Final Account, Etc.
In the Estate of Ruby Irene Rether, deceased.

OF Ruby Irene Rether, deceased. In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the matter of the Estate of Ruby Irene Rether, deceased.

ESTATE DOCKET 49008-9605-ES-420

Notice is hereby given that **James P. Phillips** as Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final account, together with a petition to settle and allow account and to make a distribution of the remaining estate assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. This will be acted upon by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, on the 13th day of May, 1997, unless persons interested in this estate appear on or before that date and show cause, if any there be, why this accounting should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division.

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IN THE CITY OF: **VARIOUS**
REQUISITION: **AS27-2-28**
PURCHASING AGENT: **Robeson
Clark**, Phone: (317) 232-3040 will
be received in the Procurement
Division Bid Room Department of
Administration, Room W468,
Indiana Government Center
South, 402 West Washington
Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
46204, until **11:30 A.M. Local
Time on the 20th day of May,
1997**, at which time and place all
bids will be publicly opened and
read. The state reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
Copies of the detailed instructions
to bidders and plans and/or
specifications may be obtained
from the Procurement Division,
Department of Administration,
Room W468, Indiana Government
Center South, 402 West
Washington Street, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204.
David P. Gragan
Procurement Director
Department of Administration
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Administration's (IDOA)
Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/>.
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the
**UNSUPERVISED Estate of Anna
C. Gehl**, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-EU-400
Notice is hereby given that **Lana
McGraw** was on the **18th day of
April, 1997**, appointed **Personal
Representative** of the Estate of
Anna C. Gehl, deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
18th day of April, 1997.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
William L. Whelan, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-EU-409
Notice is hereby given that **Betty
Elsine Whit** was on the **21st day of
April, 1997**, appointed **Personal
Representative** of the Estate of
William L. Whelan, deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
21st day of April, 1997.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY

ROOM NO. 1
James A. Adams,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MaDei Socorro Machado,
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D07-9704-DR-507
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the
defendants above named, and any
other person who may be
concerned.
You are notified that you have been
sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Dissolution of Marriage.
This summons by publication is
specifically directed to the following
named defendant(s) whose
addresses are: _____ and to
the following defendant(s) whose
whereabouts are unknown:
In addition to the above named
defendants being served by this
summons there may be other
defendants who have an interest in
this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against
the plaintiff arising from the same
transaction or occurrence, you must
assert it in your written answer. You
must answer the Complaint in
writing, by you or your attorney, on
or before the **15th day of June,
1997**, (the same being within thirty
(30) days after the Third Notice of
Suit, and if you fail to do so a
judgment will be entered against
you for what the plaintiff has
demanded.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk
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**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY

ROOM NO. 1
Larry E. Kins,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Elaine M. Kins,
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D01-9704-DR-515
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the
defendants above named, and any
other person who may be
concerned.
You are notified that you have been
sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Dissolution of Marriage.
This summons by publication is
specifically directed to the following
named defendant(s) whose
addresses are: _____ and to
the following defendant(s) whose
whereabouts are unknown: **Elaine
M. Kins**.
In addition to the above named
defendants being served by this
summons there may be other
defendants who have an interest in
this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against
the plaintiff arising from the same
transaction or occurrence, you must
assert it in your written answer. You
must answer the Complaint in
writing, by you or your attorney, on
or before the **12th day of June,
1997**, (the same being within thirty
(30) days after the Third Notice of
Suit, and if you fail to do so a
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**Yvonne Ferguson-Watkins, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY

ROOM NO.
Francis Paine,
Plaintiff,
vs.
George W. Paine, Jr.,
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D01-9703-DR-435
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the
defendants above named, and any
other person who may be
concerned.
You are notified that you have been
sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Dissolution of Marriage.
This summons by publication is
specifically directed to the following
named defendant(s) whose
addresses are: _____ and to
the following defendant(s) whose
whereabouts are unknown: **George
W. Paine, Jr.**
In addition to the above named
defendants being served by this
summons there may be other
defendants who have an interest in
this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against
the plaintiff arising from the same
transaction or occurrence, you must
assert it in your written answer. You
must answer the Complaint in
writing, by you or your attorney, on
or before the **18th day of May,
1997**, (the same being within thirty
(30) days after the Third Notice of
Suit, and if you fail to do so a
judgment will be entered against
you for what the plaintiff has
demanded.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk
4/19/97 3TP

**STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
FOR: **LAPTOP COMPUTER**
INSTITUTION/AGENCY: **INDIANA
STATE POLICE**
IN THE CITY OF: **INDIANAPOLIS**
REQUISITION: **AS27-2-28**
PURCHASING AGENT: **Robeson
Clark**, Phone: (317) 232-3040 will
be received in the Procurement
Division Bid Room Department of
Administration, Room W468,
Indiana Government Center South,
402 West Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until
**11:30 A.M. Local Time on the
12th day of May, 1997**, at which
time and place all bids will be
publicly opened and read. The state
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.
Copies of the detailed instructions
to bidders and plans and/or
specifications may be obtained
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Department of Administration,
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Center South, 402 West
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **John
E. Leash**, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-ES-272
Notice is hereby given that **Max
Ann Leash** was on the **17th day of
April, 1997**, appointed **Personal
Representative** of the Estate of
John E. Leash, deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
17th day of April, 1997.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **James
L. Walton**, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-EU-404
Notice is hereby given that **Robert
W. Walton** was on the **17th day of
April, 1997**, appointed **Personal
Representative** of the Estate of
James L. Walton, deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
17th day of April, 1997.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **William L. Burns**,
deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9812-ES-262
Notice is hereby given that **William
L. LeZanne** was on the **22nd
day of December, 1996**, appointed
Personal Representative of the
Estate of **William L. Burns**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
22nd day of December, 1996.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Thomas Franklin Land,
deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-EU-413
Notice is hereby given that
Marlene F. Roberts was on the
22nd day of April, 1997, appointed
Personal Representative of the
Estate of **Thomas Franklin Land**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
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death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
22nd day of April, 1997.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
5/3/97 2TP

**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY

ROOM NO.
Donna Sue Benton,
Plaintiff,
vs.
William Paul Benton,
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D13-9704-DR-581
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the
defendants above named, and any
other person who may be
concerned.
You are notified that you have been
sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Dissolution of Marriage.
This summons by publication is
specifically directed to the following
named defendant(s) whose
addresses are: **NONE** and to
the following defendant(s) whose
whereabouts are unknown: **William
Paul Benton**.
In addition to the above named
defendants being served by this
summons there may be other
defendants who have an interest in
this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against
the plaintiff arising from the same
transaction or occurrence, you must
assert it in your written answer. You
must answer the Complaint in
writing, by you or your attorney, on
or before the **17th day of June,
1997**, (the same being within thirty
(30) days after the Third Notice of
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Clerk
4/19/97 3TP

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Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **James
L. Walton**, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9704-EU-404
Notice is hereby given that **Robert
W. Walton** was on the **17th day of
April, 1997**, appointed **Personal
Representative** of the Estate of
James L. Walton, deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
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Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **William L. Burns**,
deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-9812-ES-262
Notice is hereby given that **William
L. LeZanne** was on the **22nd
day of December, 1996**, appointed
Personal Representative of the
Estate of **William L. Burns**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
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death, whichever is earlier, or the
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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
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Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
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Probate Division
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deceased.

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Dir. of Admin.
The Nature Conservancy
1330 W. 38th St.
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Sergeant Kenneth Whitlock

Sergeant Kenneth Whitlock, 63, Indianapolis, died April 17 at Riley Health Facility. He was a retired Sergeant of the United States Marine Corps, with 25 years of service. Mr. Whitlock was a member of Mount Zion Baptist. He is survived by 2 sons, Byron and Eric Whitlock; mother, Augusta (Hanna) Combs; 1 sister, Audrey Whitlock; 1 brother, Jimmy Whitlock; 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Kenneth Lee Shaw

Mr. Kenneth Lee Shaw, 30, Indianapolis, died April 11. He was currently employed as a laborer for Valenti Held Contractor; previously he had worked for Industrial Cleaning for 1 year as a floor tech. Mr. Shaw was a member of Devon Hills Congregation of Jehovah Witness; a volunteer fireman for the Castleton Volunteer Fire Department of Lawrence Township. He is survived by his wife, Charmill (Burks) Shaw; 1 daughter, Felicia Brook Shaw; parents, Steven B and Linda S. (Power) Shaw; 1 sister, Melissa S. Shaw; 1 brother Michael M. Shaw; grandfather, Charles A. Shaw.

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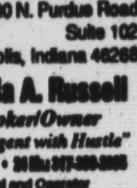
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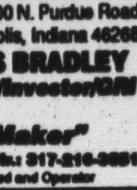
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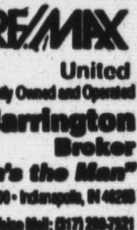


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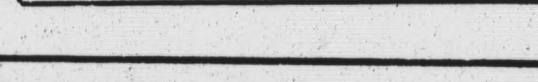
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My aunt, who lives in Indianapolis, called us one day to see how we were getting along. I told her how difficult things were for us. She came to visit us about four months later, and convinced me to move to Indianapolis since job opportunities were there.

After talking to my family, I decided I would go to Indianapolis. I stayed with my aunt and started to work at the Martindale-Brightwood CDC on Jan. 3, 1995. There I learned about the lease purchase program. Six months later I was a part of it.

That was the beginning of my homeowner's dream. After completing my home ownership training classes I moved into our new home with a two-year lease purchase contract. This was a home I had chosen without my wife seeing it, and I was hoping she would like it.

I went back to California to get my family. We had to sell everything we owned to move to Indianapolis. As a result we found ourselves in a new house with no furniture. We were living out of boxes and even using them as dressers. However, at least, to my relief my wife loved the house.

We focused on our dream of homeownership. We began the process of getting all of our outstanding debts paid within the two-year period specified by the contract.

This was not easy, but we were determined. We only had one car between us, so I had to walk to and from work. I did not want to be a burden to my relatives, so I never asked any of them if I could borrow their cars. However, the severe cold weather in this city soon changed my attitude about asking for a ride.

My wife found a job and we began to focus on becoming homeowners sooner than the specified two year period. Within nine months, we were ready to seek bank financing. It was a great feeling of self worth when we went to the closing. We held our breath during the entire procedure. A dream that seemed so far away was right there before us. It was truly a great day. I will never forget it.

Owning a home is a dream come true for me and my family. I am very thankful to all those who helped me and believed in me, and for the opportunity that the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership and Martindale-Brightwood CDC has brought to low-income families such as mine.

Hope 3

Home ownership for people everywhere

WHAT IS HOPE 3?

Hope 3 is a partnership program involving the City of Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership and 13 Community Development Corporations (CDCs). Their purpose is to build central Indianapolis neighborhoods by helping first-time home buyers purchase safe and affordable housing.

WHERE ARE THESE PROPERTIES LOCATED?

HOPE 3 properties are in central Indianapolis, mostly in Center Township. Some also are in Wayne, Washington, and Warren Townships.

WHO CAN PURCHASE A HOPE 3 PROPERTY?

All *Hope 3* participants must meet the following qualifications:

1. A first-time home buyer (not owned home in last three years).
2. Must be willing to pay between 20-30 percent of monthly income as your house payment (includes taxes & insurance).
3. Must be willing to live, a minimum of six years, in the home as your principal residence.
4. Be willing to complete a minimum 4-week HOME OWNERSHIP TRAINING COURSE through INHP (no charge for training or counseling services).
5. Have reasonably good credit and/or be willing to meet and work with an INHP housing counselor to address and resolve all credit issues within two years.
6. Have verifiable income. Must be willing to give up all federal housing subsidies such as Section 8. Must have all housing debt owed to the government paid in full.
7. Meet household income qualification guidelines. The *maximum* yearly income allowed to participate in the program is as follows:

Household Size	Income
1 person	\$26,100
2 people	\$29,800
3 people	\$33,550
4 people	\$37,300
5 people	\$40,250
6 people	\$43,250
7 people	\$46,250
8 people	\$49,200

Income can be less than above amounts, but may not exceed those amounts. Household includes every person over age 18 living in the home.

HOW DO I FIND OUT IF I AM ELIGIBLE?

By contacting the CDC in the area where you are interested in purchasing a home OR by calling INHP at 925-1400 and asking for a *HOPE 3* application. All program participants must be qualified through INHP.

SENCORD Flats & Townhomes



The SENCORD Flats & Townhomes project is an innovative partnership that combined unique financing sources to transform a "hard-to-sell item" property into an attractive landmark for the community. The Southeast Neighborhood Development and Concord Community Development Corp. tackled a property which more than ten different developers had been unable to develop over the past decade. They were successful in creating 54 high-quality, affordable apartments to meet the needs of low-income people ranging from single downtown service workers to large Southside families. The two organizations were successful in part because they could combine multi-family development expertise and grassroots strength.

Briggs Flats

The Briggs Flats project is a historically certified restoration of two 19th century buildings — the Briggs Flats building at 550 Fletcher Ave. and the B&B Apartments at 522 Fletcher Ave. After a complete upgrade they will contain 22 modern apartments with efficiencies, one and two-bedroom units. In conjunction with this project, the city of Indianapolis will repave and improve the alley behind Briggs Flats to improve access to the apartments and to neighboring homes.

Because of the extreme deterioration of these properties, financing their renovation with conventional construction loans and permanent financing would have been impossible. Therefore, SEND assembled a mix of historic preservation tax credits, affordable housing tax credits, federal loans, private investment funds, and conventional loans to provide the approximately \$2 million necessary to thoroughly upgrade these buildings.

Briggs Flats will be marketed to singles and couples who work downtown and are looking for affordable, stylish housing in a thriving historic neighborhood.

SENCORD anticipates that employees of the Circle Centre Mall will comprise a major market for these units.

Because of the financing sources, tenants will have a cap on the maximum income they can earn. However, this will still allow most downtown historic district tenants to qualify initially.

Concord CDC

The Concord CDC will acquire a large vacant parcel at 1346 South Talbott Street, and another six vacant lots on which they will construct 22 new townhouse apartments. Five vacant and deteriorated doubles will also be acquired and renovated into ten quality apartments within the same vicinity. The Concord neighborhood is more than 50 percent renter-occupied, yet it has very few quality apartments. The anticipated rents for these primarily three bedroom apartments will be comparable to that of many substandard units. This will allow families to begin improving their standard of living without leaving the community.

Each family will have its own front and back entrances and private patio areas since the units will be built as two-story townhouses. Exterior design elements will be carefully selected to enhance the existing neighborhood character. In addition, offstreet parking next to the units will be available. Extensive landscaping has been planned to enhance the sites.

As community-based CDCs, SEND and Concord have made it a priority to ensure that these homes are targeted to meet real community needs in a responsive way. This project continues the vision in which CDCs attract a creative combination of outside resources to enhance the quality of life for neighborhood residents.



Home Tour recap

The Move In Our Circle second annual Home Tour, held the weekends of Sept. 14, 15 and 21, 22 was a big success. More than twelve hundred persons toured the 33 homes on the tour. The Center Township home tour had something for everyone with new and remodeled homes ranging from \$30,000 to \$300,000. The tour showcased homes for sale by several community development corporations and also private developers.

The main attraction was a tent at 10th and Paca streets, which housed mortgage lending representatives, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership staff and CDC representatives. There was also a variety of live

entertainment, a live radio broadcast, free food, and give-a-ways.

Metro buses were available to take potential home buyers on a tour of selected homes. Included in the bus tour were New Ralston Estates, Fall Creek Proper and King Park Development.

Increased activity was noted in all aspects. More people visited the tent site, rode the bus, and visited homes on their own than during the inaugural year.

The 1997 Move In Our Circle Home Tour promises to be even better than ever before. It will be Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 13 and 14 and Sept. 20 and 21.

Buying a Home? Here's help!

Are you nervous about buying a home, refinancing, or making repairs to your current house?

Don't be. Give the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership a call. INHP is a not-for-profit group helping families just like yours. INHP's staff of professionals will "rude you through the homebuying, refinancing, and repair process and answer all of your questions along the way."

How? Call INHP at 925-1400. INHP will send you an information form. Simply complete it and send it back to INHP. INHP will look at your information and decide if you are:

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If you are, your next step will be meeting with an INHP representative. You'll learn more about INHP, special financing options, and your credit history.

Need help making a plan to pay off debt and/or save money for a down payment - If you have short-term credit, debt or savings problems and are dedicated to homeownership, you will work with an INHP counselor. You'll get help from your counselor and learn how to make a budget, reduce debt, save money, and clear up past credit problems.

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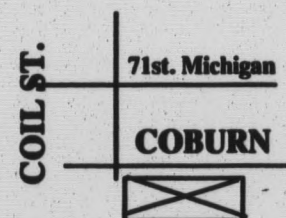
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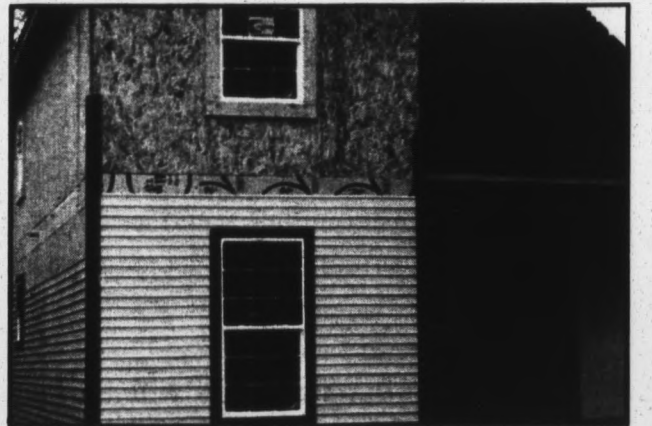
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2402 Kenwood Avenue

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2302 N. Capitol Avenue

New Victorian style, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, wall-to-wall carpet, laundry room, alarm system, air-conditioning, complete with gas appliances, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator, shed. **\$72,500**

Riley Area Revitalization Program 637-8996

Riley Area, home to the Chatham Arch, Lockerbie Square and St. Joseph historic districts and the Massachusetts Avenue arts district, is an important partner in the Indianapolis downtown renaissance. RARPs current projects include the complete renovation and development of five residential homes and a 33-unit development for senior citizens.



1011 N. Central

Renovated 3-BR Townhome in historic Chatham Arch neighborhood. One and one-half baths, central air, high efficiency gas furnace, new carpentry, off-street parking. Early spring completion. Available to low-to-moderate income family.

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Renovated 3-BR Townhome in historic Chatham Arch neighborhood. One and one-half baths, central air, high efficiency gas furnace, new carpentry, off-street parking. Early spring completion. Available to low-to-moderate income family.

1015 N. Central

Renovated 3-BR Townhome in historic Chatham Arch neighborhood. Living room, dining room, full kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Gas furnace, central air, new range and refrigerator, new cabinetry. Fall completion. Available to low-to-moderate income family.

1017 N. Central

Renovated 3-BR Townhome in historic Chatham Arch neighborhood. Living room, dining room, full kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Gas furnace, central air, new range and refrigerator, new cabinetry. Fall completion. Available to low-to-moderate income family.



1019 N. Central

Newly renovated 2-BR home in historic Chatham Arch district. Large bath, full kitchen with new range and refrigerator, gas furnace, central air, lots of storage. Summer completion. Available to low-to-moderate income family.

River's Edge groundbreaking

A major new Center Township residential housing project, River's Edge, has been formally launched. Home construction will begin in the spring. The project will include 167 single family homes and town homes priced in the \$100,000 - \$170,000.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for River's Edge were conducted on October 30 and included representatives of the United Northwest Area neighborhood, City government, and the development project's corporate sponsors, Methodist Hospital and Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

River's Edge is the outgrowth of a commitment by the City, neighborhood leaders, and the two corporations to accelerate the pace of redevelopment in Center Township.

The new homes will be built on a 23-acre site that

once was part of Riverside Amusement Park, a private facility that closed in 1970. The land has been unused since then.

Citizens Gas, Methodist Hospital, and the United Northwest Area Community Development Corporation formed a partnership in 1994 to bring housing to the site. The real estate was purchased from its private owner in 1996. The city of Indianapolis has allocated \$900,000 for street and other improvements in the area, which is located adjacent to the intersection of 30th Street and White River Parkway, East Drive.

"Over the past couple of years, we've started to see positive changes in the UNWA area" says Lillian Davis, president of the Riverside Civic League. "We are extremely pleased that Methodist Hospital and Citizens Gas are willing to help revitalize our

neighborhood."

Steve Scott Jr., director of development for Citizens Gas, said that private and nonprofit institutions have an important role in revitalizing neighborhoods. "Businesses also are a part of these neighborhoods, and if Citizens Gas can play a role in rejuvenating a struggling community, then obviously we should."

"Developing a completely new housing community is an extraordinary task for a public/private partnership," Sam Odle, Methodist Hospital's president, told Groundbreaking participants. "The people in the UNWA community are more than just potential customers. They also are our neighbors. And when a neighborhood needs assistance, a good neighbor steps forward and asks, 'What can we do to help?' That's what Methodist Hospital did."

INDIANAPOLIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING PARTNERSHIP HOMEOWNERSHIP TRAINING CLASS OUTLINES

4 WEEK CLASS			SATURDAY EXPRESS CLASS	
EVENING	DAYTIME	TOPIC	TIME	TOPIC
CLASS 1				
6:00 - 6:15 P	9:00 A - 9:15 A	Welcome/INHP Managing Money Break Credit "Wise"	8:30 - 8:45 A	Welcome
6:15 - 7:30 P	9:15 A - 10:30 A		8:45 - 9:00 A	INHP Process
7:30 - 7:45 P	10:30 A - 10:45 A		9:00 - 10:00 A	Mortgage Process
7:45 - 9:00 P	10:45 A - 12:00 P		10:00 - 10:15 A	Break
CLASS 2			10:15 - 11:00 A	Shopping for a Home
6:00 - 7:15 P	9:00 A - 10:15 A	Mortgage Process Break Shopping for a Home Insurance	11:00 - 11:45 A	Home Insurance
7:15 - 7:30 P	10:15 A - 10:30 A		11:45 A - 12:30 P	The Closing
7:30 - 8:15 P	10:30 A - 11:15 A		12:30 - 1:30 P	Break for Lunch
8:15 - 9:00 P	11:15 A - 12:00 P		1:30 - 2:45 P	Home Inspection
CLASS 3			2:45 - 3:00 P	Break
6:00 - 8:00 P	9:00 A - 11:00 A	Home Inspection Break Working with Contractors	3:00 - 3:45 P	Working with Contractors
8:00 - 8:15 P	11:00 A - 11:15 A		3:45 - 4:15 P	Homeowner Benefits and the IRS
8:15 - 9:00 P	11:15 A - 12:00 P		4:14 - 4:30 P	Summary/Questions -Graduation
CLASS 4				
6 - 7:00 P	9:00 A - 10:00 A	The Closing Homeowner Benefits and the IRS Break Community Dev Ctrs. Safer Homes Graduation		
7 - 7:30 P	10:00 A - 10:30 A			
7:30 - 7:45 P	10:30 A - 10:45 A			
7:45 - 8:15 P	10:45 A - 11:15 A			
8:15 - 8:45 P	11:15 A - 11:45 A			
8:45 - 9:00 P	11:45 A - 12 P			

Prize winner gets shopping spree of a lifetime



Dalena Turner, (right) grand prize winner of the 1996 Move In Our Circle Neighborhood Home Tour, was excited to accept her \$1,000 worth of Circle Centre Mall gift certificates from Citizens Gas' director of community redevelopment, Steve Scott Jr.

For many, it would be the shopping spree of a lifetime. The chance to win \$1000 in gift certificates at Circle Centre Mall. Dalena Turner, grand prize winner of the 1996 Move In Our Circle Neighborhood Home Tour, got to experience that joy. Her name was drawn from the hundreds that were entered during the tour.

Contest entrants filled out cards at each home they visited during the home tour.

After the home tour, all entries were combined and the winners

were drawn. In addition to the grand prize, two second-place and one third-place winners were selected as well. Billy Lawton and Jeanne Williams won second prize, \$250 in Circle Centre Mall gift certificates. Third place, an outdoor natural gas grill, went to Billy Lawton.

Look for your chance to win the shopping spree of a lifetime at this year's home tour, the weekends of Sept. 13 and 14 and 20 and 21. For more tour information, please call (317) 927-4391.

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Homeowner News

Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, on March 20, announced a major improvement to the Indiana Housing Finance Authority housing program

New Bond Issued

Do you want to buy a house but feel you cannot afford to? Then, there is great news for you. There was a new bond issue of \$31 million on March 24 with a 30-year fixed rate at 6.82 percent (FHA/VA) and 6.92 percent (conventional).

New Funds Available

\$31 million became available March 24 — financed through the sale of a mortgage revenue bond issue. More bond issues are anticipated in 1997, depending on market conditions. This issue should finance more than 600 homes (at an average loan amount of \$50,000).

Lower Interest Rate

The interest rate for IHFA's First Home '97 and First Home '97 Plus programs have been lowered to 6.82 percent (from 7.15 percent) for FHA and VA loans for 30-year fixed-rate loans. The interest rate for 30-year fixed-rate conventional loans has been lowered to 6.92 percent (from 7.25 percent). The interest rates on IHFA's Working Families program remain at 7.38 percent for FHA and VA loans and 7.48 percent for conventional loans.

Reducing Costs to Borrowers

IHFA is reducing the fee borrowers' pay to reserve a home loan. These fees will be reduced to 1 percent of loan amount (from 1.5 percent of the loan amount). This means that on a \$60,000 loan, the reservation fee drops from \$900 to \$600.

More People Eligible

IHFA is expanding eligibility guidelines. Maximums for annual household incomes and for acquisition prices for new homes are being increased. Maximum household incomes for families receiving down payment assistance are also being raised, increasing opportunities for low-income families to qualify for down payment aid. Maximum acquisition prices for existing homes in some counties are also being increased.

For your protection, get an inspection!

You save, you plan, you prepare... all to act ready to buy your dream home. But, if you aren't careful, your dream home can turn into a money pit. You could end up spending thousands of dollars on home repairs that you could have negotiated with the owner before you bought the home. That's why it is important to have a professional inspect the property and make an assessment before you buy your home.

Free Home Ownership Training classes offered by the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership provide information about home inspections and

related topics that will help you understand the homebuying process and help you to make good decision. Instructors, along with experts from the industry, will walk you through each step of the process, from finding the right home to closing on your mortgage. In addition, they'll answer all of your questions and give you a free home ownership guide.

For your convenience, classes are available at different times and locations. Preregistration is required and participants must attend all sessions. To enroll, call INHP at 925-1400 at least one week before the starting date.

More Down Payment Options With Fannie Mae

IHFA will become the first state housing agency to offer the "Flexible '97 Experiment" program from Fannie Mae, a major financial partner with IHFA. Under this program, a borrower can use unsecured loans - even credit cards or a loan from parents - to make the down payment on a first home. Flexible '97 will make it easier for more people to buy their first home by expanding options.

More Details

IHFA has three mortgage products: (a) First Home '97, a low-interest loan primarily for first time home ownership for middle-income and lower-income families, (b) First Home '97 Plus adding 10 percent down payment assistance, and (c) Working Families, with a competitive interest rate and 20 percent down payment assistance for low income families with at least one minor dependent at home.

Indiana Is a Homeownership Leader

Indiana had the fastest-growing rate of home ownership among the states in 1996. Indiana's home ownership rate rose to 4th among the states in 1996, up from 26th four years earlier. In addition, IHFA's down payment mortgage programs have been nationally recognized. But people on the margins still need help buying homes.

IHFA Track Record

IHFA financed the purchase, development, and rehabilitation of about 40,000 private-sector housing units from 1989 to 1996. About 20,000 were homes purchased by owners. It is estimated, IHFA from 1989 to 1996, helped more than 125,000 Hoosiers, or about 2 percent of Indiana's population.

Wondering if you might qualify? Dreaming about buying, and you have reasonably good credit? You should take that first step to home ownership. Call your Realtor or the IHFA Info Line at (800) NOW-IHFA.

Consumer Info Available by calling (800) NOW-IHFA toll free.

Training

Owning a new home is a huge responsibility. To prepare you for what can be an intimidating process, INHP offers homeownership training classes free of charge.

In an INHP homeownership training class you will learn about money management your credit history qualifying for a mortgage shopping for a mortgage reasons for application rejection.

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- using credit wisely
- finding the right home making an offer
- loan processing home owner insurance what to do if you can't make your mortgage payment

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- the closing
- property taxes
- community development corporations

You'll also get a free reference guide and certificate upon completion of the entire series! To enroll in an INHP homeownership training class' call (317) 925-1400 at least one week before the start date. All training facilities are wheelchair accessible.

Homeownership training classes may be required for all INHP customers.

Homeownership Training

Concord Center

1310 S. Meridian

March 17, 18, 19, 20

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Greenleaf Community Center

3724 Mitthoeffer Road

April 10, 17, 24 & May 1

6 p.m.-9 p.m., 4 Thursdays

Brightwood Library 2435 N.

Sherman Dr.

May 7, 14, 21 & 28

6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday

Crooked Creek Church

5540 N. Michigan Road

June 3, 10, 17 & 24

6 p.m.-9 p.m., 4 Tues.

Remember: To enroll, call INHP at 925-1400 at least one week before the starting date.

Around the Heart of Indianapolis Highlights of May and June scheduled events

May 2,
Indianapolis Life 500 Festival Mini Marathon, Monument Circle
May 4
Colts Open House/Mini Camp Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome
May 8
Indianapolis Indians vs. Omaha Royals, Victory Field
May 15
Indy Parks Summer Fun Celebration City Market
May 16
An Evening Dinner with Freetown Village, Le Chateau Delaware
May 17
Bank One 500 Festival Kids' Day Monument Circle
May 17
Bank One 500 Festival Rookie Run Monument Circle
May 18
3rd Annual Hoosier 250 Tricycle Races 700 Block of Massachusetts Ave.
May 23
500 Festival Memorial Service American Legion Mall
May 24
Monsoon 500 Festival Parade Downtown Parade Route
June 6
IHSAA Boys State Track & Field Championship, Indiana University Track & Field Stadium
June 6
American Dairy Association Ice Cream Social, Monument Circle
June 7
IHSAA Girls State Track & Field Championship Indiana University Track & Field Stadium
June 7 & 8
Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Indiana University Purdue Univ. at Indpls.
June 7 & 8
Victorian Emporium Woodruff Place Flea Market, Woodruff Place
June 11 - 15
IJSA Mobil Outdoor Track & Field Championship Indiana University Track & Field Stadium
June 13
6th Annual Ebony & Ivory Celebration Dinner & Gala Indiana Roof Ballroom
June 13 - 15
Souffest Washington Park
June 14
Phoenix Theatre Brew Ha-Ha Phoenix Theatre
June 19
Boy Scouts of America, Cook Out on the Circle Monument Circle
June 20
An Evening Dinner with Freetown Village LeChateau Delaware
June 21
Midsummer Festival Monument Circle
June 21 & 22
Eiteljorg Indian Market
June 27
The First Annual College Fund Gala Indiana Roof Ballroom
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